



The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 21

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

Town Prepares for Memorial Day

Saturday is Memorial Day. Throughout the nation, as in Wilmington, every city, town and village will join in rites to observe the memory of those who have gone before.

Memorial exercises are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., when detachments of the various military posts of the town will send delegations to Nee and Regan parks, and Drew and Berrigan Squares, to honor the men for whom these places have been named. Meanwhile the rest of the members of the veteran's organizations, plus the citizens and other patriotic organizations will be assembling on Wilmington Common, for the annual parade, this year under the direction of the American Legion, Arthur B. Harper, Commander.

The Order of exercises, for the day is:

- 9:00 A. M. Veterans assemble on the Town Common. Exercises at Nee and Regan Parks. Exercises at Drew and Berrigan Squares. Commanders, Colors, Firing Squads, Chaplains and Buglers. Exercises at Nee Park under the direction of Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Exercises at Regan Park under the direction of American Legion Post 136. Exercises at Drew and Berrigan Squares under the direction of William Tattersall Chapter 106, Disabled American Veterans.
- 9:15 A. M. Form Parade on Middlesex Avenue, head at School Street. March down Middlesex Avenue to Main Street; left on Main Street to Church Street; left on Church Street to Cemetery.
- 9:30 A. M. Start of Parade.
- 10:00 A. M. Arrive at Mill Brook, exercises directed by Commander Arthur B. Harper, American Legion. Casting of wreath on water by Chaplain Lawrence Foley, American Legion, assisted by Chaplains Mildred Tautges, American Legion Auxiliary, Josephine Vadaikes, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Ann Marlin, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, in memory of those who died at sea. March by the Band, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." Address and prayer by the Reverend Stanley Cummings, Firing Squad. Taps.
- 10:10 A. M. Arrive at Flagstaff, Common. Presentation of new American Flag to Town by Commander Thomas Lafionatis, V. F. W. Raise Flag. Star Spangled Banner by Band. Set Flag at half mast.
- 10:15 A. M. Arrive at Memorial Shrine, St. Thomas Church. Exercises directed by Commander Thomas Lafionatis, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Address and prayer by the Reverend Albert J. Shea. Placing of wreath by Commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and the American Legion. Firing Squad. Taps.
- 10:30 A. M. Arrive at Rogers Park. Exercises directed by Commander Elmer Woller, Disabled American Veterans. Placing of wreath by Chaplain James Duggan, Disabled American Veterans, assisted by Chaplains Ann

(Continued on page four)

Wilmington Town Offices Summer Schedule

As of Monday, June 1, 1953, the Town Hall Offices will be open on Monday through Fridays from 8 AM until 12 noon and from 1 PM to 4 PM. These hours will be in effect until Sept. 8, 1953. The evening hours will be the same second and fourth Mondays from 7:30 PM, until 9:30 PM.



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PIANO RECITAL

May 24, 1953 - 3 O'clock
82 Mineral Street - Reading

Pupils of
Mrs. Marion N. Manning

PROGRAM:

1. Ann Lawler - Early One Morning in Springtime
2. Joan Lawler - Fun, Fun, Ride a Cock Horse
3. Beth Jones - Raindrops Cradle Song
4. Jean Marshall - Garry Owen Jig - Old Black Joe
5. Ann Humphrey - Two Russian Folk Tunes
6. Joan Marshall - French Air - Soldiers March
7. Ann Lawler - Melody Waltz
8. Joan Marshall and Jean Marshall - Duet - Home On The Range
9. Ann Humphrey - Dublin Town - Air From Mozart
10. Jean Marshall - Country Gardens

Note: Small, informal recital attended by parents, relatives and friends of the young pupils.

WALLPAPER

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SILVER LAKE BEACH TO OPEN JUNE 1st

The beach, at the Silver Lake Park will open on June 1st. Currently being fixed up, as never before, a lot of new sand has been added to the beach and in many ways it has been improved. Eddie Forest, life-guard in charge of the beach, states that there is a one quarter inch steel cable for the demarcation line, instead of the rope used last year. Too many people cut the rope, just to be funny.

WARRANTS TO BE ISSUED FOR POLL TAXES

Unpaid Poll Taxes, on June 1, are going to net a little woe for the individuals concerned. Mrs. Miriam Ware, Town Collector, is preparing warrants, to be served on all persons with unpaid poll tax bills, on and after June 1st.

CIVIL DEFENSE ALERT PASSES WITHOUT INCIDENT

The practice alert, for Civil Defense, was a success, in that there was practically no noteworthy incidents involved.

Probably one of the best places in town, for the drill, was the Junior High School. All the children had been warned ahead of time of the practice drill, and all the children co-operated wonderfully. Not a sound was to be heard, for eight minutes, as they crouched along the walls of the corridors of the school building.

P OF H CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the P of H Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Cole, Church Street, at 1 p.m., Thursday.

GREER SECRETARIES TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY WITH LUNCHEON

May 27th is National Secretaries Day. In honor of the event, the secretarial group from the new J. W. Greer plant on Main Street will attend a luncheon at the Shaker Glen House, in Woburn.

ANNUAL MEETING OF WHITEFIELD CLUB MAY 28

The annual meeting of the Whitefield School Mother's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Josephine Helwig, Salem Street at 8 p.m., May 28th. There will be an auction of the entire stock of the thrift shop, after the meeting, after which there will be a game party, in which the ladies may play bridge, whist, canasta, parchesi, checkers or tiddlywinks, if they wish. The club has invited the mothers of the incoming first grade children to attend the meeting.

GIRL SCOUT REFRESHMENTS

Wilmington Girl Scout leaders have asked the mothers of the girls who will be in the Memorial Day parade, to co-operate on furnishing refreshments to the girls, after the parade.

BALDWIN CIVIC ASS'N TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Baldwin Civic Association, Inc., will be held next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the clubhouse on Chestnut Street.

Robert Mollica, a member of the governing board of the Reading YMCA will be the speaker of the evening. His subject is to be "The YMCA's activity in Summer Camps." Visitors are welcome.

LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE SATURDAY

Opening Day, for the Little League, the day that all the Little Leaguers have been waiting for, will be this Saturday. A grand parade is planned, for two p.m., with all the Little Leaguers in uniform, led by the Fire Department, and the Police Department, as they march from Weinberg's to the Town square, thence to the Wilmington Common. Each of the teams will march as a unit, and the Little League Commissioner, the Sponsors, the Managers, the Umpires and other Little League officials will be in the parade.

At the Wilmington Common, there

is to be a flag raising ceremony, to be followed by the first of two games so that all four teams will have a chance to play on the grand opening day.

Chairman of the Board of Selectman, Charles Black is to throw the first ball at 2:30 p.m.

Before the parade a Motorcade is to tour the town. It will assemble in front of Weinberg's, and will travel from the starting point on Main street to Salem street, thence to Middlesex Avenue, and down Middlesex Avenue back to the starting point.

It will be a grand day for the Little Leaguers!

BILLERICA PATROL WINS FIRST PLACE IN SCOUT CAMPOREE

The Sioux Patrol, of Troop 55, East Billerica, won first place in the Scout Camporee, District 3, Greater Lowell Council, held last week-end in North Wilmington.

In the rolling hills of Camp Forty Acres, provided by the Wilmington Junior Camps, Inc., for the use of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Wilmington youth, Scouts from Billerica and Wilmington had a wonderful time in spite of the mosquitoes, which threatened at first to give the boys a sleepless night, but which disappeared about 11 p.m., under the influence of a strong breeze.

A large number of patrols were entered in the contest. Rules stated that the patrols must hike to the campsite, from

near the North Wilmington pumping station, a distance of
(Continued on Page 4)

NEW FIRE POND AT CAMP FORTY ACRES



Neil McFeeley, George Schick and John McAndrew, shown at the new pond on Camp Forty Acres, in North Wilmington. McAndrew, chairman of the Troop Committee of Troop 56, Wilmington Boy Scouts was instrumental in having the dam, which may be seen behind him, built. The pond which now contains over 500,000 gallons of water, and will ultimately have over 1,000,000 gallons, was constructed for fire prevention purposes, the area having been swept by a large fire some years ago, and is without other water supply.

Neil McFeeley, of Burnap Street, is the new assistant Scout Master of Troop 56. George Schick, a German youth, now living on Sprucewood Road, has emigrated to the U. S. A. to continue his studies, and hopes to become an American citizen. He majored in child psychology in German universities. He comes from a town near Munich, and plans to assist the Wilmington Boy Scouts, in his spare time.

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

Published Every Wednesday

Entered as Second Class matter November 22, 1950 at the Post Office at Wilmington, Massachusetts, under the act of March 3, 1897, by the Billerica Publishing Company.

STANLEY J. BOCKO

Publisher

Box 506, Wilmington, Massachusetts

Lowell Office, 95 Bridge Street, Lowell 8812

LARZ NEILSON

Editor

47 High Street, North Wilmington, Tel. Wil. 2346

BERNIE PATTERSON

Business Manager

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

Subscription Rate \$3.00 a year. Half year \$2.00. Newsstand Price 10 cents a copy. The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every serviceman from Wilmington through the co-operation of the American Legion. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address. Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.

Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

THE NATIONAL POLYCHEMICAL FIRE

There are a few people around town who insist on saying that there was an explosion, at the National Polychemical Plant, a couple of weeks ago. It is apparent that they do not know what they are talking about, or they wouldn't talk as they do.

The only explosion at that fire, was a series of minor explosions, when drums, sealed, and overheated, exploded. If the drums had been filled with air, under these circumstances, there would have been an explosion. If, as some people want to believe, the drums had been filled with explosives, there would have been a noise to really talk about.

National Polychemicals is in the business of making plastics. As such they use inflammable materials, and inflammable materials, of course will burn. But, when the Wilmington Fire Department put water on the materials, the result was an almost instant quenching of the fire, and without explosions!

The company has located wisely, in the middle of a large lot of land. It does handle inflammables, but so does nearly every business. Did you ever consider the danger inherent in the shavings from a carpenter's bench? Inflammable, yes, very much so, but not explosive! Yet a carpenter's bench may very well be in the cellar and as such may be much more dangerous than a plant which has been designed for the purpose, and placed on a large lot, away from all neighboring buildings.

We are not asking you to take either the Town Manager's word, or that of the National Polychemical Company. We are stating, flatly, from our own knowledge, that there are no explosives in the National Polychemical plant, and there were none at the time of the fire.

LADY SLIPPERS

New England's orchids, the Lady Slippers, are now in full bloom. Because most people cannot forbear picking this exquisite flower, that seems too beautiful to be found outside a millionaires hothouse, it is becoming rarer, every year, as it blooms in the deep woods. Once it was the commonest of orchids.

The Lady Slipper can produce only two seeds a year. It is not like the dandelion, for instance, that produces hundreds of seeds. Even if left alone, the lady slipper will not increase rapidly, for, unless both seeds fall on fertile ground, there will be no increase in the number of plants next year.

Careless New Englanders, for generations, have picked this most exquisite of flowers. If the practice does not cease, the day will soon arrive when no more of our only native orchid will be found in our woods.

THE PRICE OF WATER

On March 4, 1953, this paper discussed the water question editorially, and at some length. Our editorial pointed out that it costs Wilmington about \$162 to pump a million gallons of water, and that we were not paying for our own system, desirable as it may be.

At the same time we cited a few MDC figures. The MDC pumps water at a cost of about \$100 a million gallons, and sells it to the various towns and cities, for about \$40 a million gallons.

Now practically at the same time, the Town of Wilmington and the MDC are making moves to better their water system financially.

The MDC wants to raise the price of its water to \$80 a million gallons. In asking for a change in price, the MDC has admitted that it is running in the red. Officials of the various towns and cities served by the MDC admit that such is the case, but are loathe to have a change.

These officials have undoubtedly thought up several good reasons why the MDC should continue to pocket the loss, but, at least in some of the cases, it is the political repercussions that these officials fear.

Up to now, for instance, the City of Boston has been making a profit on the MDC water. Getting the water at 40% of cost, they have shown about \$300,000 a year profit. If they get it at 80% of cost, their deficit will be (estimated) \$1,300,000. Naturally, the officials concerned are unhappy.

Some of the various town and city officials who have been talking with the MDC about the proposed change have made a counter proposal that no more towns and cities be added to the MDC system. The MDC objects to this.

Meanwhile, in Wilmington, the Water Commissioners have made a move that should increase our water revenue over \$4000 a year. Starting the first of July, all services that are unmetered will be charged \$2.50 a month. Many places (and the number is estimated at 400) have been getting water for \$1.50 a month, supposedly because there was only one faucet in the building, when everyone knew that the contrary is the fact.

We think this is a very good move, and we cannot see how

anyone could protest it.

There is another item, that should be taken care off, too. If the Wilmington Water Department were a privately owned company, it would not be servicing hydrants all over town, for nothing. It would charge for those hydrants, and rightly, too. A hydrant within five hundred feet of a home serves to reduce the insurance costs of that home. It, however, costs money, and we blindly close our eyes, and pretend that hydrants are free.

Until recently, the Town of Wilmington, every year, raised and appropriated \$7500 every year, for hydrant rental. Our only objection to this appropriation was that it was never increased, even though the number of hydrants increased every year.

Now, we are told, we should not raise and appropriate this money. We are told that it is only a paper transaction, that we take the money out of one pocket, and put it in another. In one sense of the word, that is perfectly true. We do take the money from one pocket, and put it in another—but—for services rendered!

If the politicians of the greater Boston cities and towns want to operate the MDC on a deficit, it is recognized that they are playing politics. If the officials who want to cause our water department to operate on a deficit, pull a trick which is quite similar, it is not politics, it is efficiency, or what have you!

As long as it can be shown that the Water Department is not earning its own way, any move towards extension of water mains can be more easily resisted. By denying that a service has been rendered, we can be more efficient, by not extending our service to still more parts of the town.

In other words, it is more than just taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. It is an effective maneuver for making the water department of the Town of Wilmington operate on a deficit.

And we don't like it!

THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

(Continued from Page 14)

The salary would be the same as for a regular department head, \$39,000, plus a 6% temporary cost of living bonus.

Policing Wilmington Square

Selectman Woods stated that he thought that Wilmington square was inadequately policed, at the times when trains brought a lot of passengers to or from Wilmington depot. TM Cushing reported that he and the Chief of Police had had a conference on this subject, during the past week, and that the Chief had asked for some definite orders on the point, in order that he may try to have them fulfilled.

Linda Road Drainage

Town Manager Cushing reported, in answer to a query, that he had had a transit-survey of levels, in the Linda Road area, because of complaints of poor drainage there. The levels established by the survey showed that the land on the Pleasant street side was higher than the land on the other side of Linda Road. One of the residents of the area had complained that Linda Road was blocking drainage from his lot, which brought about the survey.

The Board of Selectmen, after hearing the TM's report, agreed that it would be impractical to put in culverts which had been requested, because said culverts would not serve to drain the land. They thought that the drainage problem was one of abutting land-owners.

Drainage and Railroad fences

Several of the Selectmen spoke about the fact that water on the west side of the Lowell Division of the Boston and Maine was not draining properly. The TM agreed, and stated that there were several culverts that still had to be taken care of, and that, also, the old Middlesex Canal, in the vicinity of Mill Brook, was so graded so as

to trap water, instead of assisting its flow. He reported that sometime it was hoped to be able to get a bull-dozer in there and reverse contour of the canal so that it

would drain into the brook. At the same time a complaint was reported that people on Railroad Avenue were desirous of having a fence repaired, along the right of way from the Lawrence Branch railroad. It was stated that a boy had climbed onto the tracks last week to the alarm of the neighborhood. TM Cushing reported that he had already written to the Boston and Maine about this, and about another similar case, near Pershing street in North Wilmington.

RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS AID PIPELINE OPERATIONS

Radioactive materials are now being used by oil companies as "labels" for different kinds of oil being moved through the pipe lines. Geiger counters trace the radio-active material and when it reaches the terminal it enables the operators to make a better withdrawal of their consignments. Oil companies use the most progressive methods possible to speed supplies of vital petroleum products to American Consumers.

About 33,726,000 gallons of motor oils were sold through car dealer shops, garages, chain stores, etc., in 1952. These outlets, plus the 200,000 service stations spread across the United States, compete to keep oil products flowing from oil wells to consumer in ample, economical supply.

Besides keeping warm in winter, oil will now keep you cool in summer. A new all-year home air-conditioner, believed to be the first using oil as fuel, will be available this summer.

**JOHN J. BELTON**

John J. Belton of Main Street, South Tewksbury, Boston Naval Shipyard employee, Toastmaster at the Fifth Annual Communion Breakfast of Catholic workers of the Shipyard. The breakfast was held Sunday, May 24th at the East Armory, Boston, Mass., following a nine o'clock Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where Archbishop Richard J. Cushing presided and preached the sermon. The Archbishop also spoke at the breakfast.

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CLOSED SATURDAY**MEMORIAL DAY****OPEN FRIDAY****EVENING UNTIL 11:30**



WILMINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL ON WILMINGTON COMMON

Miss Alice Plevock, Music Director of the Wilmington schools, directing part of the performance on Wilmington Common, last Wednesday afternoon. Junior High School Band in the foreground.

NAMES OF THE PUBLIC STREETS IN WILMINGTON

(Editors Note:) For some time there has been a question about whether or not Cottage Street, adjacent to Grove Avenue was ever accepted by the town. No answer could be given, because of certain of the town records being missing, but it was thought that the street had been accepted about 1892. Ernest Eames has just presented the town with some of the missing copies of the Town Report, and the following is taken from the Town Report of the year ending Feb. 12, 1895.

NAMES OF THE PUBLIC STREETS IN WILMINGTON

Recommended in the report chosen at the annual town meeting in March 1894, in relation to naming

the streets. Accepted by the vote of the town, Nov. 6, 1894.

From Woburn line at North Woburn village, passing the former residence of the late Ruel Carter, The Isaac Damon place, the Town Farm, the residence of Mrs. Joseph A. Ames, the railroad station, crossing the Lawrence Branch Railroad, passing the residence of W. Putnam, Silver Lake and the former residence of the late Rich Carter, to Tewksbury line, to be called MAIN STREET.

From the Reading line, passing the Ward Parker estate and Perry's blacksmith shop, to Mam street, to be called LOWELL STREET.

From Woburn line near the Merrimack Chemical Works, passing the residence of Horatio N. Eames, of Lemuel C. Eames, the East school-house, the residence of Nathan B. Eames, the former residence of the late Samuel Gowing, of Silas Brown, the flag station on the Salem & Lowell Railroad called Brown's Crossing, the residence of A. P. Pearson and William H. Haley to the Andover line, to be called WOBURN STREET.

From the junction of Middlesex Avenue and high Street, near the residence of F. E. Millet, passing the residence of Edwin L. Haley, the North school-house, and the Hamlin residence, to Woburn St., to be called ANDOVER STREET.

From the North School-house, passing the residence of Levi F. Manning, to Andover line, to be called BALLARDVALE STREET.

From the old Blanchard estate, crossing the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Lawrence Branch Railroad, and passing the Sylvester Carter place, to Tewksbury line, to be called FLINT STREET.

From the junction of Andover Street and Middlesex Avenue, passing the residence of H. A. Harris, to Woburn Street, to be called HIGH STREET.

From Andover Street, near the residence of Levi Swain, passing the James Gowing place, crossing the Salem & Lowell Railroad and passing the former residence of the

late C. Walsh, to North Reading line, to be called SALEM STREET.

From Woburn Street, near the residence of Mrs. Clough, passing the residence of Otis Gowing, to North Reading line, to be called PINE STREET.

From Main Street at the crossing of the Lawrence Branch Railroad, passing the westerly side of the Common, passing the Congregational Church, to the junction of Andover and High streets, passing station called NorthWilmington, to be called MIDDLESEX AVENUE.

From Main Street, at the store of C. E. Hudson, passing the residence of Charles Gowing and passing the easterly side of the Common, to Middlesex Avenue, to be called CHURCH STREET.

From Middlesex Avenue at the residence of C. W. Clark, crossing the Lawrence Branch Railroad and passing the residence of Osgood A. Carter to Main Street, to be called CLARK STREET.

From Middlesex Avenue at the Congregational parsonage, easterly, passing the residence of Eugene G. Shaw, to be called WILDWOOD STREET.

From Middlesex Avenue at Federal Hill (So Called), southeasterly to the East school-house, to be called FEDERAL STREET.

From Federal Street near the residence of Thomas Wall, easterly, crossing Woburn Street and passing the residence of William Holt, to North Reading line, to be called CONCORD STREET.

From Woburn Street, near the residence of J. Lawrence Carter, southerly, passing the residence of Justin L. Parker and of Albert Gould, to the Reading line, to be called WEST STREET.

From West Street, at the residence of Justin L. Parker, easterly, to Reading line, to be called GROVE STREET.

From Woburn Street at or near the residence of H. N. Eames, southwesterly, passing the residence of I. Morse, to Main Street at the residence of Mrs. George F. Cook,

to be called EAMES STREET

From Main street, westerly, passing the northerly side of Silver Lake, and the residence of John T. Wild, through the corner of Tewksbury, to Shawsheen Avenue, to be called LAKE STREET.

From Shawsheen Avenue, westerly and passing the farm of Frank Bedell and the residence of Charles Hopkins, to Billerica line, to be called HOPKINS STREET.

From Main Street, westerly, crossing the Boston & Lowell Railroad near Daniel Gowing's residence, passing the West School-house, to Billerica line, to be called SHAW-SHEEN AVENUE.

From Shawsheen Avenue at the West School-house, westerly passing the former residence of the late C. A. Aldrich, to Billerica line, to be called ALDRICH ROAD.

From Main Street, near the station on the Boston & Lowell Railroad, westerly, passing the residence of Charles F. Harris and of Peter McCrane, to Burlington line, to be called BURLINGTON AVENUE.

From Aldrich Road, southerly, passing the site of the former Jaquith house, (destroyed by fire) to Burlington Avenue near the Burlington line, to be called FOREST STREET.

From Burlington Avenue, near the residence of Charles F. Harris, southerly, passing the residence of Elbridge Taylor, of John Bailey and of E. P. Preble, to Woburn line, to be called CHESTNUT STREET.

From Main Street near the residence of A. Jellison, westerly passing the former resident of the late Lorenzo Butters, of Chestnut Street, to be called BUTTERS ROW.

From Shawsheen Avenue at a point a little west of the farm of Frank Bedell, northerly passing the residence of Charles Moulton and

crossing the Boston & Lowell Railroad to Shawsheen River, to be called NICHOLS STREET

From Main Street to Lowell Street, near Butters Row, to be called CROSS STREET.

From Shawsheen Avenue, near the residence of William H. Carter 2nd, northeasterly, to Main Street, to be called BRIDGE LANE.

"WATER WINGS" FOR SAILORS

Coveralls made of neoprene-coated nylon, a substance which contains petrochemicals, soon may be standard equipment for all submarines to protect personnel. Should they be swept overboard into churning seas, sailors can inflate their "water wings" by pulling a cord that releases carbon dioxide into the life vest. Nylon and synthetic rubber are representative of the myriad products made with petroleum-derived chemicals to aid our armed forces and to contribute to civilian comfort and convenience.

Census figures show that there are more autos than telephones on U.S. farms. Some 29 per cent of all motor trucks and 12 per cent of all passenger cars in this country are on farms. These represent a small percentage of the petroleum powered equipment farmers use to keep Americans supplied with food and other necessities.

Ping-pong balls make good play toys for cats which are confined by illness. They can be easily sterilized, cannot be swallowed and cats quickly learn to play with them.

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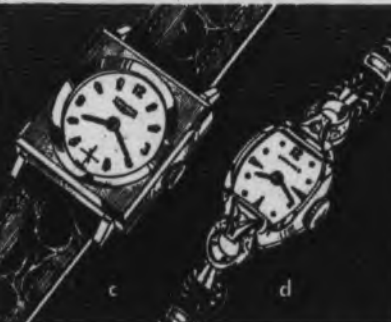


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OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY SATURDAY

(continued from Page 1)

Marlin, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Mildred Tautges, American Legion Auxiliary and Josephine Vadaikes, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Address and prayer by President Albert S. Kaufman, Wilmington Synagogue. Hymn by the Band. Firing Squad. Taps.

10:45 A. M. Arrive at Soldiers Monument. Exercises directed by Commander Arthur B. Harper, American Legion. Placing of wreath by Chaplains Lawrence Foley, American Legion, James Duggan, Disabled American Veterans, and John Madigan, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" by Robert Cosman, Boy Scouts of America. Placing of wreath Robert Boyd and Ronald Raposo, Explorer Scouts. Address and prayer by the Reverend John J. Regan. "Vacant Chair" by the Band in memory of the heroic dead of all Wars. Roll Call of World War II and Korean dead. Decoration of Crosses; deceased Veterans of World War II and Korea. Firing Squad. Taps by George Gladding, Boy Scouts of America.

11:45 A. M. Arrive at Soldiers Lot. Exercises directed by Commander Elmer Woller, Disabled American Veterans. Placing of wreaths by Presidents Elizabeth A. Tattersall, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Rose Gatta, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and Viola McMahon, American Legion Auxiliary. Address and prayer by the Reverend Otis A. Maxfield. Hymn by the Band. Firing Squad. Taps. Star Spangled Banner.

12:00 Noon Pass reviewing stand. Disband. Beginning one hour before the exercises, all automobiles will be excluded from the cemetery and will not be allowed to enter until the ceremonies are completed.

ROSTER OF PARADE

Detail of Police
United States Armed Service Units, Navy and National Guard Detachments.

Parade Marshall: Commander Arthur B. Harper, American Legion.
Chiefs of Staff: Commander Elmer Woller, Disabled American Veterans and Commander Thomas Lafionatis, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Aides.

Colors and Color Guards: American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Board of Selectmen and Town Manager.
Wilmington High School Band.
American Legion Firing Squad and Drill Team.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Firing Squad.
Wilmington Post 136, American Legion.
William F. Tattersall Chapter 106, Disabled American Veterans.
Nee - Ellsworth Post 2458, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Wilmington Post 136, American Legion Auxiliary.
William F. Tattersall Chapter 106,
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.
Nee - Ellsworth Post 2458, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Gold Star Mothers
Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts of America
Junior Catholic Daughters of America
Disabled Veterans
Other Patriotic Organizations

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

Arthur B. Harper, Chairman
Lawrence Foley
James Fairweather
Thomas Lafionatis
William Simmons
William Wagstaff
Elmer H. Woller
William S. Endell
Leon J. Daszuta
Joseph B. McMahon
Viola McMahon
Marguerite Harper
Mildred Tautges
Rose Gatta
Mabel Kennedy
Janet Simmons
Elizabeth A. Tattersall
Matilda Reed
Elizabeth Kelley

BOY SCOUT BUGLER

George Gladding

HONORARY MEMBERS

Bernard P. McMahon
Sub-Commander, District 5
Middlesex County Council, American Legion
Joseph T. Kelley

First Commander, Nee - Ellsworth Post 2458, V. F. W.

BILLERICA PATROL WINS FIRST PLACE IN SCOUT CAMPOREE

(Continued from Page 1)

about 2½ miles, must provide their own materials throughout, and must do their own cooking. Each patrol was assigned its own area, within the camp, for their exclusive use.

The boys arrived at the camp during Saturday afternoon, and had supper, cooked over an open campfire, at 5:30 p.m. to be followed by a fine Fellowship Fire, at 8:30 p.m. in which the

boys were able to live again the days of the pioneers.

Commissioner George Ryan, 52 South Whipple Street, Lowell, reports that the boys were mighty mighty tired, after the Fellowship Fire, and that 6:15 a.m. came early, as the boys for the Catholic church party prepared to leave for church. Some of the boys were quite difficult to awaken, the Commissioner says.

THE BEST PATROL — SIOUX OF BILLERICA



John Denman, Explorer Scout, Lilac Road, East Billerica, helps members of the Sioux Patrol of Troop 55 wash their messkits, after supper. L to R — Collin Barton, 38 Talbot Ave., No. Billerica, John Nugent, 26 Talbot Ave., No. Billerica; Robert Knowles (Patrol Leader) Brown St., No. Billerica and Explorer Scout John Denman. (Polaroid Photo)

The big spot of the Camporee was the Adventure Trail. This was a program in which each patrol in turn visited 10 different sites, to partake of the various programs, and be judged thereby. Each site could earn a patrol 20 points, if it acted properly. There were such things as First Aid tests, string burning, knot tying, tracking, tenting and map reading, at each of the stations.

The boys were not told that the first station was to be a test of the Scout Motto "Do A Good Turn Daily." As each patrol ap-

proached the first station, they "accidentally" met Wilmington Commissioner Foster Balser, who was searching in the leaves for a knife, which he had pretended to have lost. If the boys of the patrol helped Foster look for the knife, they were awarded 20 points, for their "Do A Good Turn." If they hurried on to Station One. They hurried on without the coveted points.

In addition to the Adventure Trail, there were other contests each of which was worth 200 points, contests such as Patrol leadership, Scoutercraft, Campcraft, etc.

LOOKING OVER THE DUFFLE BAG



Wilmington Scouts at the Camporee. Francis Molway looks worried as the other scouts look over his dufflebag. Others in the picture are (Rear Row) Billy Bibby, Edward Yourell, Tom MacFeeley, (Front Row) Tom MacAndrews, Tom Babcock and Fred MacAndrews. (Polaroid Photo)

The Sioux Patrol, under the leadership of Robert Knowles, Brown Street, North Billerica, came out on top, for general excellence, with a total of 835 points, out of a possible thousand. Other leading patrols were the Comanche, Wilmington 743; Hawk, Wilmington, 725; Eagle Billerica, 675 and Raven, Wilmington, 668.

AIDS TO VICTORY INVITE SERVICEMEN

The Aids to Victory have invited any servicemen or women of Wilmington, who may be home on June 2nd to attend their luncheon, to be held in the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, at 12:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD YMCA DRIVE DOING WELL

The drive for funds for a swimming pool, at the Wakefield YMCA, which will be open to all children from surrounding towns, is doing well, according to last reports. Mrs. May Bliss, Glen Road, is chairman of the Wilmington committee, and con-

tributions are being received from Wilmington families which have been using the YMCA facilities in past years.

TAYLOR FARMS

Lobster - Steak - Chicken - Clams - Scallops
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM
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Your Favorite Warm Weather Dishes
LOBSTER — SALADS — STEAK
Warm Weather Drinks At Our Cocktail Bar
Open From 11:30 A.M. To 12 Midnight
Route 38 — 616 Main Street — Tewksbury

SYLVESTER MADDEN IN HOSPITAL

Sylvester Madden, 914 Main street, is a patient in the Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn, with a heart condition. He was taken there last night, by Officer Fuller, in the police cruiser.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a public hearing, in the Town Hall, at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 1953, by the Board of Appeals, relative to the petition of Arthur L. Redmond, 189 Washington Street, Reading, to deviate from the Zoning By-Laws, in the laying out of four house lots, on Lowell Street.

William E. Traer, Secy. Board of Appeals.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a public hearing, in the Town Hall, at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 1953 relative to the petition of Mrs. Roger S. Buck, 31 Church Street, Wilmington, to deviate from the Zoning By-Laws by converting a single family home at 31 Church Street into a two family home.

William E. Traer, Secy. Board of Appeals.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

Notification is hereby given to all water takers owing accounts for water service installations, or water rates, PRIOR to Dec. 31, 1952. Said accounts must be PAID IN FULL BEFORE JUNE 9, 1953.

Failure to comply with this request will result in discontinuation of water service. Services will not be turned on until all charges are settled, including turn-off and turn-on fees.

Wilmington Water Board

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Sedan
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BRICK THROUGH WINDOW

Sigfrid Olsen, owner of greenhouses on Lowell Street reported to the Wilmington police on May 23rd that someone had thrown a building brick through one of the panes of glass, to his green house.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Basil Forsyth, Old Boston Road, Tewksbury, was fined \$10.00 in Woburn Court, on May 25th, for speeding. Officer Shepard appeared for the town.

FINED FOR NO LICENSE

After having been involved in a crash against a telephone pole, near Gildart's, on Main Street, last week, James H. Ashford of 245 Washington street, Cambridge made a plea of guilty, in Woburn Court, to a charge of operating without a license. He was fined \$10.00. Officer Shepard appeared for the town.

FATHER AND SON BREAKFAST JUNE 21ST.

Tickets are on sale for the annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast, of St. Thomas Church, to be held in the High School Cafeteria, on June 21st.

OLD TOWN TEAM UNIFORMS

A few years ago, when Wilmington had a town team, for baseball, it was equipped with uniforms, by Louie. Another effort is now being made to start a town team, and the persons involved are looking for the old uniforms.

George is helping to collect the old uniforms, and has issued an appeal that they be turned in. He says he realizes that they have a sentimental appeal, but points out that they still have a good practical use, too.

SPORTS SHORTS

by Fergy

Wilmington High School has finally caught fire! On Monday, Tuesday and Friday, the O'Dorothy men downed Punchard, Johnson and Howe, in that order, by scores of 2-1, 19-13 and 10-1 — Earl Baldwin twirled a 4 hitter to highlight the Monday thriller. A home run by Frank Di Piano, and some added slugging by practically the whole team helped Bob DiGiralamo outlast a Howe barrage and stay in till the end. "Digi" came back to hurl Friday's game, but with less trouble, as he struck out 17.

The absence of the CYO team will cause the spotlight to shine more brightly on the Little League this summer — work is now being done on the Little League Park, which will be open in time for the double-header opener — The Little Leaguers will parade Saturday, in their new uniforms. It is expected to be quite a parade, too!

Private Gerry "Scratch" O'Reilly is the top slugger for a camp softball team in Aberdeen, Maryland. Last Thursday the old "Scratch" connected for three triples and seven RBIs.

The girls softball team, of Wilmington High, racked up its second straight victory this season, as it rolled over Punchard 19 to 17, under the strong hurling arm of Frances Pellerin — It would be nice if the Town hot rodders could have drag-race privileges of the Wilmington airfield when the strip is not in use, as in some other towns. The police could supervise while the boys wound out their "stocks". It would be a much better place than the streets.

Larry Cushing is talking about having a golf tournament with his high school team. He has hopes of entering the team in.

THOUSANDS OF OIL BUSINESSES COMPETE TO SERVE AMERICANS

A three-year study reveals the existence of more than 200,000 oil businesses in the U. S. An actual count gives 44,602 businesses engaged in production, refining, transportation and wholesale distribution of petroleum and petroleum products. There are 188,253 service stations of which 177,923 are classified as separate businesses. Ninety-five per cent of these service stations are independently owned or operated by local business men. With so many thousands of thousands of businesses and business men competing for supplies and markets, the oil industry is one of the most competitive in the entire world.

New York (IES) - The Big Three of the soap industry will join in an attempt to persuade the Justice Department to let anti-trust suit now pending fade away.

ST. THOMAS DROPS CYO BASEBALL FOR THE YEAR

"Fergy"

Alas, a sad blow has struck the defending champs! The St. Thomas CYO baseball team, which battled its way up to the district CYO championship last year, will not be taking the field this year!

Father John Regan made the decision last Sunday, after trying to assemble a team that could hold up in competition, and live up to their title as defending champions of the Middlesex CYO League. The good Father had had four practice sessions, and attendance was very poor. Many of those who did show up were not capable of playing the brand of baseball that is played in the CYO League.

The team had lost all but one of last year's starters, because of the 14 to 16 year old age requirements, in the league. Last year's boys were bigger, and more capable of hitting the ball; than were those of this year. Some of the boys this year were barely able to hit the ball out of the infield, sad to relate.

Father Regan's love of baseball makes him look forward to next year with renewed hopes, when he will again try to bring a St. Thomas team back into the baseball ranks.

Miami (IES) - A big boom is on to get funds to finance a huge, permanent Latin-American trade fair.

San Francisco (IES) - Union leaders across the country are secretly fighting Secretary of Labor Durkin, but biding their time for open warfare.

RESEARCH PROJECTS PROBE PETROLEUM'S MYSTERIES

Two fundamental research projects which have done much to expand man's knowledge of oil have been in existence for a quarter of a century. They are the oldest of many continuing studies sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute to probe the mysteries of petroleum and shed some light on its occurrence and composition. One project led to an understanding of reservoir phenomena which ultimately saved tens of millions of barrels of high quality distillate which otherwise might have been lost forever. The other, so far, has made available, mostly through synthetic methods, 200 pure samples of hydrocarbons which are now accepted as standards throughout the world.

New York (IES) - Due to almost prohibitive costs of commercial laundries for workers, washable, plastic collars and cuffs, like the old time celluloid, will be ready for marketing soon.

London (IES) - Great emphasis will be placed upon official Coronation guests representing parts of the Commonwealth populated with people other than whites.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Wilmington

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 1, 1953 at 8 P.M. relative to the approval of a sub-division owned by Pleasant Homes Inc, Malden, Mass. located on Woburn and Concord St.

Elmer H. Woller, Sec.
Wilmington Planning Board

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TWO WILMINGTON MEN
SERVING ON USS
YELLOWSTONE

Lt. Henri P. Chinn, USN, of Belmont Ave, serving on recruiting duty in Boston during the last two years, has been transferred to the repair ship USS Yellowstone, as of today. The Yellowstone is scheduled to make a seven month voyage into the Mediterranean, starting in the near future, and serving with the Sixth Fleet.

Serving on board the Yellowstone is Leo Woods, son of Selectman and Mrs. Joseph Woods, of Beacon street.

The address of Lt. Chinn is Henri P. Chinn, USS Yellowstone, AD-27, FPO, New York. Woods is Leo Woods, SKSN, S-Div. USS Yellowstone, FPO, New York.

GEORGE E. WILSON SERVED
IN KOREA

Far East (FHTNC) - Serving aboard the destroyer USS Chauncey is George E. Wilson, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sanville of 28 Hobson ave., Wilmington.

The Chauncey, a unit of Destroyer Squadron 28, recently operated with fast carrier Task Force 77. Before joining the squadron, the Chauncey served on the East Coast of Korea where she guarded friendly islands in Wonsan Harbor against possible sampan invasion and provided gunfire support for U.S. and Republic of Korea mine-sweepers operating there.

During the course of this cruise, which began in Norfolk, Va., in January, the officers and men of the Chauncey have had an opportunity to visit Panama City; San Diego, Calif; Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Midway Island and Sasebo, Japan.

RETURN FROM
MEDITERRANEAN DUTY

Norfolk, Va. - The USS Roanoke returned today from five months duty in the Mediterranean area with the U.S. Sixth fleet.

Serving aboard the light cruiser is Fred M. Quigley, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Quigley of 83 Chestnut st., Wilmington. and Chester W. Button, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Button of 4 Brookfield Ave, South Tewksbury.

Flagship of Rear Admiral Richard P. Glass, USN, Commander Cruiser Division 2, the Navy's newest light cruiser was engaged in the recent "Operation Rendezvous." Rendezvous was the largest NATO fleet exercise ever held in the Mediterranean.

During the Roanoke's fourth tour in foreign waters, she visited Algeria, Sicily, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Gibraltar.

TEX JOHNSTON DISCHARGED
FROM ARMY

S/Sgt Fred (Tex) Johnston, Silverhurst, a Korean veteran, received his final discharge from the U.S. Army, on May 20th at Camp Devens.

WILMINGTON GIRLS WIN
OVER CHELMSFORD 23 TO 6

The Wilmington Girls High School baseball team, in their first game of the year, beat a team from Chelmsford High, by 23 to 6, on Wilmington Common, Thursday afternoon.

The game started badly for Wilmington, when Chelmsford's first batter hit a homer on the first pitched ball went sailing over the third baseman's head, and on up the common, and by the time it was recovered the score was Chelmsford 1, Wilmington 0.

The Wilmington girls then dug their heels into the ground, and started playing ball. Lucille Cavallaro, the pitcher, caught a hot line drive, and turned it into a double play, by getting a base runner at first. Sandra Harris, at the bat hit a very respectable ball into Church street, but was able to make only two bases on it. Patty Bennett came through with a home run, and the race was on.

Only once did Wilmington falter, when Jean Ashworth and Sandra Harris missed a pop-up fly. The sun was in the girls eyes, as the ball came down between shortstop and third base, and each girl thought that the other was getting the ball. C. Louise Carnes, P. Lucille Cavallaro, 1B Nancy Connors, 2B. Jane Randall, 3B Sandra Harris, SS Jean Ashworth, RF Frances Pellerin, CF Patty Bennett and LF Marie McKenna.

PLAYERS AGENT LARRY
CUSHING

Larry Cushing, 10 Jones Avenue, Physical Education Director of the Wilmington Schools, is Players Agent for the Wilmington Little League. As Players Agent, Cushing conducts the tryouts and ratings of the individual players, assisted by Charlie Ritchie and Joe Beaton.

Cushing played in the old Eastern League, as shortstop, and third base, and is an outstanding athlete. He officiates in many of the local sports, as umpire and coach.

SLBA MEETING JUNE 2ST.

The next regular meeting of the Silver Lake Betterment Association will be held on Monday evening - June 1st. at their hall on Main Street. Mrs. Pauline Curtin will have charge of refreshments.

It's hoped that the members will make a special effort to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL LAWN
AUCTION VERY SUCCESSFUL

The auction, held on the lawn of the Congregational church, last Saturday, was very successful, both financially and socially. A total of over \$600 was made, during the afternoon.

LESLIE MCLAUGHLIN IN
MARYLAND

Leslie McLaughlin, 294 Burlington Avenue is now stationed in Maryland. His address is Sgt. Leslie E. McLaughlin, RA 11183897, c/o Radio Receiving Station, La Plata, Maryland.

JEANNE L. BLAKE TO WED
JOSEPH E. SURPRENANT
JULY 5

Miss Jeanne L. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Blake of Salem Road, North Billerica, will wed Joseph E. Surprenant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surprenant, Sr., of Sprague Street, North Billerica, on Sunday, July 5, at St. Andrew's Church, North Billerica.

RICHARD ROBINSON IN
CALIFORNIA

Richard Robinson is now stationed in California. His address is A/3C Richard Robinson, AF 11251211, 21st Ftr Bmb Wing, George AFB, Los Angeles, California.

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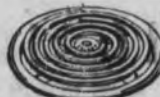


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READERS' FORUM**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Mr. Neilson:
 Would you please send a copy of the Wilmington Crusader to my son. He would like to have it very much. His address is:
 Sgt. Leslie E. McLaughlin
 R.A. 11183897
 C/O Radio Rec. Station
 La Plata, Maryland.
 Thanking you for this courtesy, I am.

Sincerely yours,
 Agnes McLaughlin

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:
 I wish to thank you and the American Legion for your kindness in sending me your paper. Getting the news of every day events from home was very much appreciated. My being in Japan, made the long distance seem much shorter by getting your paper every week.

I am now at home as a civilian, after two years of a wonderful experience, of Army life.

Thanking you again,
 Yours sincerely,
 Fred Sheehan,
 West Street
 Wilmington, Mass.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor,
 The Wilmington Crusader.
 Dear Sir:

Your editorial about the curve on West street was very well taken. I think that it is the proper time to eliminate this curve, now. I do not think that a move to widen the curve is wise. It is dangerous, and it should be eliminated. I will support any move that is made to eliminate this curve.

Yours very truly
 Arthur B. Harper.

Editors Note: Thank you Mr. Harper. Your letter is most welcome. Mr. Harper is an official of

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ENGAGEMENT OF ELAINE SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of Columbia Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine L. Simpson, to Mr. Richard C. Blake, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blake of Middlesex Avenue. Miss Simpson is a stewardess for Northeast Airlines, and Mr. Blake is Superintendent of the Whitinville Golf Course, in Whitinville. A fall wedding is planned.

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Fourth Marking Period, March and April

Room 101 - Mrs. Liston

High Honors:
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Honors:
 Richard Hoban, Ruth Howell, Audrey Kimball, Robert LaRivee, Robert Lee, Barbara MacKenzie, Robert Madore, John McCormack, Daniel McLaughlin.

Perfect Attendance:
 Richard Hoban, Diane Hunt, Joan Hunnefeld, Gerald Jensen, Audrey Kimball, Phyllis Kimball, Eleanor Kirkell, Robert LaRivee, Muriel Lord, Barbara MacKenzie, Anthony Marmiani, Kathleen McFeeters, Celia McLaughlin.

High Honors:
 Margery Beddoes, Geraldine Bergen, Joanne Bushey, Henry Chisholm, Samuel Cavallaro.

Honors:
 Charles Allen, Douglas Andersen, John Balcorn, Raymond Bourdreau, Jean Bousfield, Janice Browne, Virginia Bryn, David Calhoun, Norman Carlson, Edythe Carnes, Anne Cavanaugh, Henry Clarke, Marie Deegan, Anita Renaud.

Perfect Attendance:
 Margery Beddoes, Geraldine Bergen, Joan Blanchard, Jean Bousfield, Paul Budd, Edythe Carnes, Marie Deegan, Anita Renaud.

High Honors:
 Joyce Corum, William Faulkner, Cynthia Ford, June Goss.

Honors:
 Robert Costello, Thomas Craig, Edward De Angelis, Theresa Ellis, Elaine Etsell, John Fenlon, Elizabeth Finn, Felix Fortunata, Rita Gatta, Richard Graham, Barbara Hodgdon.

Perfect Attendance:
 Thomas Craig, William Faulkner, James Follomon, Felix Fortunata, Carmel Gillis, Margaret Grassia, Judith Grateyk.

High Honors:
 Teddy Richards, Claude Pottle, Carl Ulrickson, Marie Micalizzi, Joan Nifs, Teddy Nelson.

Honors:
 William Rosa, James Reid, Eivor Skyberg, Robert Peck, Marciano Stayman, Harold Murray, Shirley Williamson, Patricia Murray, Barbara Gallison, Shirley Park, Toni James Marguerite Orne, Donald Sharpe, Paul St. Hilaire, Barbara Peck, Andrew White, Walter Sonier.

Perfect Attendance:
 Claude Pottle, Charles Ramsdell, Teddy Richards, Frank Spaulding, Patricia Metcalf, Marie Micalizzi, Barbara Peck, Carol Stearns, Shirley Williamson, Marguerite Orne.

Seventh Grade

Room 205 - Mrs. Mogan

High Honors:
 Brenda Barry, Robert Cornish, James Day, Richard Robbins.

Honors:
 Joan Bennett, Judith Blanchard, Daniel Burbine, Paul Butt, James Coombs, William Fay, George Gladding, John Kerr, Parker Prindle, Walter Ross, Marilyn Southmayd.

Perfect Attendance:
 Judith Blanchard, James Coombs.

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Honors:
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Perfect Attendance:
 John Amaro, Jacqueline Ashworth, Doris Cushing, Phyllis Cutter, Phyllis Doucette, Sandra Dupras, William Fenney, Robert Fleming, Mary Ross.

Room 206 - Mr. Beaton

Honors:
 Brian Talbert, Harold White, James Willis.

Perfect Attendance:
 Beverly Blackburn, Paul Burk, Gerald Christopher, Janice Kadlec, Thomas McAndrew, Caton Monteiro, Robert Shelley, Harold White, James Willis.

Grade 6
 Room 202 - Mrs. Moriarty

High Honors:
 Raymond Cole, Gertrude Cushing, Eugeneia Emery, Patricia McClellan, William O'Brien, Gerald Pupa, Albert Perry, Margeret Shelley, Evelyn Shephard.

Honors:
 Thomas Fuller, Alan Eddy, Charles Ford, Walter Geswell, Andrew Hammond, Earl Hubbard, Paul Madore, Hugh McCormack, Neim McCormack, Kenneth Spinelli, Donald Weed, William O'Keefe, Nancy Bennett, Lorraine Cail, Barbara Clarke, Patricia Gatta, Carole Giglio, Sandra Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Wilma Jones, Patricia Lee, Dorothy Pike, Carolyn Pilcher, Pollyanna Smith, Grace Sutton, Diane Witham, Barbara Ruzoletti, Sheila Talbert, Irene Corbett.

Perfect Attendance:
 Thomas Fuller, Walter Geswell, Elizabeth Jones, Wilma Jones, William O'Brien, William O'Keefe, Dorothy Pike, Gerald Pupa, Margaret Shelley, Evelyn Shepard, Pollyanna Smith, Sheila Talbert, Donald Weed.

Grade 5
 Room 203 Mrs. Durgin

High Honors:
 Patricia Bauer

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Perfect Attendance:
 Fred McAndrews, Joe Pitts, Harold Stearns, Paul Tucci, Philip Washburn, Patricia Manuel.

Room 204 - Miss Connors

High Honors:
 Sandra Bouvier, Joanne Hancock, Evelyn Pearson, John McCabe.

Honors:
 Robert Lee, Edward Cole, Judith Iverson, Arthur Boudreau, Amanda Brabant.

Perfect Attendance:
 Thomas Allen, Stanley Ashdown, William Hunnefeld, Robert Lee, Walter Smith, Evelyn Pearson, Sandra Bouvier.

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NEW BACKSTOP ON COMMON

The new backstop, behind the baseball diamond, on Wilmington Common, was erected on Monday.

TWO ON THE AISLE

Office space, for the Civil Defense unit of Wilmington, has finally been found. Two desks, in the aisle, in the Wilmington Town Hall, are now the headquarters of the Wilmington Civil Defense.

D. A. V. AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the William F. Tattersall Chapter 106 Wilmington, have appointed the following Committee to have charge of their luncheon at the D. A. V. Headquarters, Grove Ave. on Memorial Day. Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. M. J. Brennan and Mrs. Adeline Riley.

The Wm. F. Tattersall Auxiliary held their last regular meeting on Thursday eve. at the new D.A.V. Headquarters. Six (6) new members were initiated. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Riley Co-chairman. The next meeting will be June 11-1953.

LIBRARY NOTES

This week marks the end of the Library Story Hours, for the summer. They will be resumed in the fall.

There is a book slot in the door, for the convenience of those who wish to return books when the library is closed.

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MAY FRIDAY 29

FREE ORCHIDS FOR THE FIRST 200 LADIES . . .

HUGE MAY DAY SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

The annual May Day of the Wilmington Public Schools is scheduled to start at 12:45 this afternoon, and finish about 2:30 p.m.

Larry Cushing, Physical Educational Director of the Wilmington Schools will have children from all the schools present at this always popular event.

The program is a presentation of the physical education department is made up entirely of regular activities as offered to the children in the Wilmington schools.

An added feature, this year, will be the presentation of the American Legion Good Citizenship Medal, to Erlemaest Burns, by the young lady whose life he saved, last Winter. Miss Sandra Dupras will make the presentation, flanked on both sides by members of the Wilmington Post 136, American Legion.

Miss Virginia Stevens, May Queen is to be crowned. She and her court will be the most colorful part of the day's events, as Miss Avis Ballcolm, last year's Queen, crowns her successor.

Schedule for the Day

1. Softball 8th grade boys
2. Kickball 7th grade boys
3. Calisthenics 7th grade girls
4. Bunny hop and drill - 8th grade girls
5. Award by the American Legion
6. Entire Group sings, America, - Crowning of the Queen.
7. Dance of Greeting and Chimes of Dunkirk First grade
8. South American Polka - Second grades
9. Oats and Beans, children's polka Third grades
10. Virginia Reel Fourth grades
11. Dodgeball exhibition - Fifth grades
12. Races Sixth grades

TRADE, NOT AID

Foreign trade is a complex subject. However, one fact is not difficult to understand. Trade must be a two-way street.

An example of the constructive force of foreign trade may be found in the jute industry. The jute industry of India links the farmer of America with the farmers of Asia and, in doing so accounts for two-way trade that is of benefit to both. Manufacture of Burlap from the jute crop of India Pakistan is India's largest industrial enterprise. Burlap exports by India to the United States in 1951 accounted for 26 per cent of India's total dollar earnings and amounted to \$80,000,000. About 80 per cent of the imports of Burlap by America are used for the packaging of agricultural commodities in Burlap bags. The use of burlap bags by farmers in turn has helped to create a foreign market for the products of American agriculture—in the year 1951 India brought \$330,000,000 worth of American agricultural products, including \$126,000,000 worth of cotton.

Aside from the fact that trade is the only practical alternative to pouring out billions in foreign aid at the expense of American taxpayers, this country needs the products of other lands. As President Eisenhower declared in his inaugural address, "For all our own material might, even we need markets in the world. Equally we need vital materials and products of distant lands."

There are 350 refineries owned by 270 enterprises in the oil industry.

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Home Builders, Lawrence Court

Martin P. Riley and wife to Lind-

say F. Bouvier Junior and wife,

Shady Lane Drive

Rounds Realty Co. to Philip J.

Lynch and wife, Hathaway Road.

Under Land Registration Act

Burlwood Realty Corp to Theo-

dore G. Murray, Main Street.

Joseph W. Burns and wife, to

William K. Lester and wife, Faulk-

ner Avenue.

Joseph Patten and wife to Fred-

erick L. Orne and wife, Beverly Ave.

NEW SCHOOL BIDS CLOSE TOMORROW

Bids from General Contractors, for the new Wildwood street school, close tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m., after which they will be opened and publicly read.

CHARLES MARTINO OVERSEAS IN PACIFIC

Charles Martino, Hopkins Street, is now overseas, presumably in Korea, with the United States Marines. His new address is PFC Charles Martino, 1284829, USMC 13th Company, 2nd Replacement By (Ground) May 53 FPO San Francisco, Calif.

NEW SUBDIVISION PROPOSED

A representative of Pleasant Homes Inc. 300 Pleasant street, Malden, appeared before the Planning Board, Monday night, to discuss a proposed sub-division at the corner of Woburn street and Concord Street.

The firm has purchased a part of the estate of the late Aldice Eames, and is planning a subdivision. Only nine lots are planned for the immediate future, to be located on the West side of Woburn street.

MODEL REFINERY AIDS PETROLEUM STUDENTS

Students in Los Angeles Harbor Junior College in the center of Southern California's oil refining district are studying petroleum refining by means of vocational technical courses. Their laboratory is equipped with a scale model simulating a full-scale refinery. In addition to learning from it how products are distilled from heavy crude oil, students make trips to styrene, butadiene, and synthetic rubber plants nearby, and to focal points of allied industries.

"MARINE DWELLERS" HELP OILMEN SEARCH FOR NEW OIL SOURCES

Microscopic marine dwellers of another age may help America's oil men in their search for new sources of oil. Along with the electric log and the seismograph, these tiny residents of prehistoric seas are "tools of the trade." Similar to snails and clams, they are objects of study by paleontologists (scientists who deal with the life of past geological periods). Findings of the "paleo" men are helping the uncertainties involved in the big hunt for oil. By such research as this, the petroleum industry is finding new ways to supply America's growing oil needs.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

Crude oil production in the United States in 1952 set a new record. It went up from 2,247,711,000 barrels in 1951 to an estimated 2,291,997,000 barrels in 1952—an increase of more than 44 million barrels.

PROGRESS BRIEFS

There were 10,571 wildcat oil wells drilled in 1952—more than in any previous year. A wildcat well is an exploratory well drilled in new territory where oil never has been discovered before. On an average, only one in nine of these wildcat wells strikes oil, and only one in 44 opens an economically successful oil field. Searching for oil is a costly and never-ending process for oil producers as they keep ahead of the nation's growing oil needs.

CLEANEST BUILDING

Petroleum has an important role to play in cleaning the new "House of Glass" office building in midtown New York. Its immaculate exterior is scoured with detergents, which are petroleum derived. A machine is lowered from the roof and the stainless steel and glass walls are washed twice a month. This process, performed by two men, takes six days and about 22 pounds of detergent for the glass area, which equals about 5,000 windows.

FOOD PROTECTED BY PETROLEUM

As food journeys from grower to consumer, it is protected by various petroleum products. Thin films of paraffin wax are used to preserve fruit, vegetables and eggs by sealing in their moisture. A petroleum-impregnated wrapper is widely used on fruit, keeping it fresh for several weeks. Even after storage in uncooled rooms, the fruit retains most of its moisture content. Unwrapped fruit loses at least 15 per cent in the same period. This is the only one of the many ways in which America's food supply gets a helping hand from the petroleum industry.

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PROGRESS BRIEFS

New demands for petroleum have brought order for oil tankers that rival the size of big passenger liners. Some tankers, including two now under construction, will be 45,000 tons.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

Providence, Ky., Journal-Enterprise: "Recently President Eisenhower . . . spoke with delight of the pickle jar and the cracker barrel found in most general stores when he was growing up . . . It may be that . . . a man will occupy the White House who will recall the days when he rode through a super market in a four-wheeled shopping basket."

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TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Not bad. The days have been very nice. There was .87 inches of rain on the 17th, and a trace on the 18th. On the 22nd there was .34 inches, accompanied by thunder.

THE BIRDS AND THE BEES ETC.

The birds are now all settled, and raising families. Robin Red-breast, busy hunting for worms

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North Billerica

and other food for his hungry brood, has lost the vivid red on his breast, and is now clothed in a workaday subdued hue, which will last until August.

We know of at least two families of ducks, in town. Up behind the pumping station there is a nice plump looking black duck, who parades about 10 youngsters at daybreak every morning, and on Salem Street, behind the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith, is another similar family.

Best find of the week, for your columnist, is a colony of bank swallows, the first that we have ever seen. Perhaps a hundred families of these tiny little birds are living on Abigail's Island in the town gravel pit.

Bank swallows, the smallest of their clan, have no brilliant colors, and live in holes, sometimes four feet deep, dug into sandbanks, where they have their nests. They fly very gaily, quite often in pairs, and are wonderful mosquito catchers.

The bank swallows, on Abigail's Island, we are glad to say, are living in a portion of the gravel pit that is away from the current working of the highway department. We hope they will be undisturbed until their families have been raised.

MISSING LOVEBIRD

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golden, visiting at the home of Mrs. Golden's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Cummings, brought a pair of parakeets with them. On the very first day, last Friday, the parakeets escaped their cage, and took off for the wild open spaces.

The Golden's had resigned themselves to their loss, when a telephone message told them, next day, that one of the parakeets was flying around at the other end of Wilmington Common. Dick retrieved his bird, who is very happy now, back in his cage, with plenty of food, and a nice mirror to look at. As of this writing the other bird has not been reported.

Parakeets sell for \$8 apiece, which reminds your columnist of the time he spent in Java, before the war. Parakeets there are called "Rice Birds", and could be bought from the natives for 25 cents a pair, cage included.

THE TABLES ARE TURNED. In a couple of instances, some gentle ribbing, which has been going on for some time, has now stopped.

Last fall, the Town Manager, Dean Cushing, anxious to get as much work done as possible on the highways, overestimated the amount of oil available, and found, at the end of the year, that a section of Woburn street, which had been torn up and graded, ready for oil, would have to be left that way, because he had no more money for the black viscous material. All winter long, the street presented a bumpy problem to motorists, and all winter long he took a gentle ribbing, in a very nice way, from the chairman of the Finance Committee, and the chairman of the Selectmen.

This spring he wanted to get it oiled as quickly as possible, but such an operation calls for three dry days, first, and the weather wouldn't give our TM a break. The road is finally oiled, and the gentle ribbing has stopped.

Another similar instance took place in the Legion Hall. Louie Elfman donated a bell to the Legion, with a Legion emblem thereon, for use in opening and closing the meetings. The bell was dull in hue, even though it was of good quality brass, and some of the Legionnaires kept ribbing Commander Arthur Harper about it.

Harper took the bell last week, and applied plenty of elbow grease. The bell now shines in all its glory, and the ribbing has stopped, at least for the time being.

A BETTER MAN THAN I AM, GUNGA DIN

Your paper always tries to report any of the interesting speakers, at the Wilmington Rotary Club, and sometimes succeeds. However, we were stumped, last week, when the Rev. John Nicol Mark of Arlington was the speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Mark has a reputation as one of the best speakers in Massachusetts, but his talks are always interspersed with so many anecdotes, that it is very difficult for a reporter to tell a coherent tale.

The Secretary of the Rotary Club told it very well, though, in the weekly Rotary bulletin, and we are going to "lift" his description.

"The long-called-for visit of

Rotarian John Nicol Mark of Arlington became a reality. His topic was "A Healthy Attitude in Mind and Body" — your Secretary is willing to bet a large sized doughnut without any hole that the parson's inimitable stories were the thing the boys were waiting for. In these days of high taxes and world tension there is truly "a time to laugh", as the Old Testament "Preacher" told us long ago. Rumor has it that some of them were good old belly laughs, too. Long Live John Mark!"

ADRIAN HAS A SUPRISE

Adrian Durkee, Wilmington square barber, had a suprise this weekend, as did his niece in Reading. His niece, Virginia Doucette, of 13 Wenda street, was home sick, a few weeks ago, and to pass the time away, she wrote an essay on "I like America be-

cause—", sponsored by the Boston Herald. She sent it to the paper, signing herself as a student at Reading High School, and forgot all about it.

Friday, Virginia was called

(continued on Page 11)

SUNDAY AFTER-NOON JALOPY RACING

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TOWN NOTES

(continued from Page 10)

from her classes, and escorted to another room, where all her classmates and a few big-wigs were waiting. Everyone was in the secret, except Virginia, (which shows that children can keep secrets) and the first thing that Virginia knew she had been awarded a new portable typewriter, for winning first prize. Virginia may be proud, but Adrian's prouder!

LITTLE LEAGUE PLATES

Somebody in Wilmington Little League had a brilliant idea, and had a number of plates made, to fit where the number

plate isn't the year, on the front of an automobile. The plate is red, with "Wilmington Little League Member" in a high aluminum color, and is very attractive. They are selling like hot cakes, for \$1 apiece, and it looks as though the Little League will have to order some more.

We understand that Wilmington was the first town to try out this idea. Ronald Shaw, of Thurston Avenue reports that when he drove his car through Salem, the other morning, some of the boys in the Fire Department were running alongside his car, to get a better look.

EDDIE'S NOT GOING

We reported recently that Eddie Kobylis and Billy Calnan would be shipmates, for a trip to Greenland, this summer. Eddie isn't going, however (he was up there last summer). Eddie has been transferred to the transport General Langford, and is leaving soon for a seven month voyage to Germany, then the Mediterranean, then Japan, then back to the Mediterranean and to the United States.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER

Carl Dreger, of Veranda Ave. is the possessor of an old newspaper, taken from the walls of the American Legion Hall. It is a Boston Globe, dated Aug. 4, 1878, and, among other items, carries an account of a baseball game between Boston and Buffalo, N.Y.

Carl is currently working on the remodeling of the building, a process which has been going on for some time. It was at one time, as some of our readers may remember, known as the Adams Pump factory. This was in the days before the Civil War, after which it stood vacant, and then was remodeled into an apartment house.

The paper was found stuffed under the sill of one of the windows, and was apparently used to stop a draft, when the building was being remodeled. If such was the case, we now know the date that the rebuilding took place.

The American Legion hopes to have the remodeling completed by Memorial Day. It is planned to have two large windows, in the front of the building, and

to erect an Honor Roll near the windows, with the names of Wilmington Service Men.

NOTE FOR LAWN

The New York Times, last Sunday, carried an account of one man who solved the problem of keeping his lawn in condition. The account stated "A Denver home owner, anxious for a perfect smooth lawn, poured a thin layer of green concrete all over it."

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

The best cartoon, we saw this week, was one drawn by David Low, the famous British Cartoonist. Many of our readers will remember him for the wonderful work he did during and before the war, which was widely copied in the United States.

In this cartoon, Low has the Communist and UN delegates, at Panmunjun, sitting opposite each other, very stiff, in a morass which he has entitled "The Mud Of Panmunjun". The UN delegates, Admirals and Generals are facing the Communist across a table which has already sunk into the mud, and one of the Communist generals is about to disappear completely, but not one man will budge.

A somewhat bedraggled "Peace" is standing in the middle of the picture, lost in thought, and stealing a look at the ghost of Chamberlain, who stands on the left side, holding his umbrella, and a brief case entitled "Munich".

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses: Sunday 7:00; 8:30; 10:30; 11:30 (At Silver Lake) 8:45; 10:45. Daily: 8:00.

Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 P.M. in the Rectory.

Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 P.M. and at 7:30 P.M. at Silver Lake at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School after the 8:30 and 8:45 Masses.

First Communion Classes Tuesday and Friday after school at the Church.

Released Time Classes in Religion Monday and Tuesday at the last hour in the school day.

The Feast of the Holy Trinity is next Sunday. On that day we will have First Communion at the 8:30 Mass; and the May Procession in honor of Our Blessed Mother, starting at two o'clock from the Old Church and Shrine of the Blessed Mother, and finishing with the Crowning of her Statue and Benediction of The Blessed Sacrament in our New Church. The children will assemble in the Old Church at 1:00 P.M. Sharp.

Parishioners and Sunday School Pupils who are not concerned with the First Communion Class will help very much by attending other Masses instead of the 8:30. There will be no Sunday School next Sunday. There are seventy-eight children in the First Communion Class. We wish to accommodate their relatives at the 8:30 Mass. The First Communion Breakfast will be under the direction of St. Thomas Court, C.D. A.

The Time For Making One's Easter Duty ends Next Sunday. We hope that God will give His Blessing to a faithful and obedient Parish. Today, Pentecost Sunday, is the Birthday of the Church. We suggest to our parishioners that this week, from now until Trinity Sunday, be a week of grace and gratitude. We have become so accustomed to God's Gifts that at times we fail to appreciate them. By God's grace we are members of the True Faith. On the first Pentecost Sunday, the Holy Ghost came down upon the Apostles, the foundation stones of the True Church - of which we are members. Through the centuries of trial and controversy the Holy Ghost has sanctified and guided the Church. The teachings, the

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UMPIRE IN CHIEF WES BAKER

Wes Baker, Harris Street in Chief of the Wilmington Little League. A notable athlete in Somerville High, Wes was coach of the old Silver Lake Maroons. As Umpire in Chief, Wes is in charge of all eight of the umpires of the Wilmington Little League.



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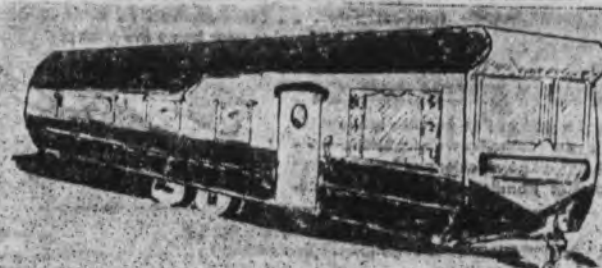


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Lv. Wilmington	Weekdays	Arr. Boston
5:40 a.m.		6:21 a.m.
6:48 a.m.		7:20 a.m.
7:00 a.m. (B) (C)		7:40 a.m.
7:42 a.m. (B) (C)		8:15 a.m.
7:49 a.m. (D)		8:30 a.m.
8:05 a.m. (C)		8:50 a.m.
8:43 a.m. (B) (C)		9:17 a.m.
9:50 a.m.		10:22 a.m.
10:44 a.m.		11:20 a.m.
11:46 a.m.		12:17 p.m.
12:34 p.m.		1:09 p.m.
2:10 p.m.		2:47 p.m.
3:07 p.m. (C)		3:41 p.m.
4:42 p.m.		5:18 p.m.
5:05 p.m. (C)		5:30 p.m.
5:42 p.m.		6:10 p.m.
5:50 p.m. (B) (C)		6:24 p.m.
6:58 p.m. (B) (C)		7:35 p.m.
7:20 p.m.		7:54 p.m.
8:15 p.m. (D)		8:47 p.m.

Lv. Boston	Weekdays	Arr. Wilmington
6:00 a.m.		6:30 a.m.
6:35 a.m. (B) (C)		7:13 a.m.
7:40 a.m.		8:15 a.m.
8:40 a.m.		9:11 a.m.
9:50 a.m.		10:19 a.m.
10:20 a.m.		10:40 a.m.
10:50 a.m.		11:20 a.m.
12:35 p.m.		1:12 p.m.
1:05 p.m. (C)		1:38 p.m.
1:40 p.m. (C)		2:20 p.m.
2:00 p.m.		2:27 p.m.
3:05 p.m.		3:36 p.m.
4:00 p.m.		4:40 p.m.
4:45 p.m. (B) (C)		5:24 p.m.
5:05 p.m. (C)		5:44 p.m.
5:17 p.m. (B) (C)		6:04 p.m.
5:40 p.m. (C)		6:07 p.m.
5:50 p.m.		6:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m. (B) (C)		6:54 p.m.
6:35 p.m.		7:02 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (D)		7:42 p.m.
7:50 p.m.		8:21 p.m.
9:50 p.m. (B)		10:26 p.m.
10:50 p.m.		11:27 p.m.
11:50 p.m.		12:22 a.m.

BOSTON TO WILMINGTON

Lv. Boston	Weekdays	Arr. Wilmington
6:00 a.m.		6:30 a.m.
6:35 a.m. (B) (C)		7:13 a.m.
7:40 a.m.		8:15 a.m.
8:40 a.m.		9:11 a.m.
9:50 a.m.		10:19 a.m.
10:20 a.m.		10:40 a.m.
10:50 a.m.		11:20 a.m.
12:35 p.m.		1:12 p.m.
1:05 p.m. (C)		1:38 p.m.
1:40 p.m. (C)		2:20 p.m.
2:00 p.m.		2:27 p.m.
3:05 p.m.		3:36 p.m.
4:00 p.m.		4:40 p.m.
4:45 p.m. (B) (C)		5:24 p.m.
5:05 p.m. (C)		5:44 p.m.
5:17 p.m. (B) (C)		6:04 p.m.
5:40 p.m. (C)		6:07 p.m.
5:50 p.m.		6:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m. (B) (C)		6:54 p.m.
6:35 p.m.		7:02 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (D)		7:42 p.m.
7:50 p.m.		8:21 p.m.
9:50 p.m. (B)		10:26 p.m.
10:50 p.m.		11:27 p.m.
11:50 p.m.		12:22 a.m.

(A) Saturday only. (B) Except Saturday. (C) Will not run May 30, June 17, July 4, Sept. 7. (D) Will not run May 30, July 4, Sept. 7.

London (IES) - The smart set is giggling at the barrage of cables from Fleur Cowles to Ambassador Aldrich on various feminine subject apropos of the Coronation. The banker turns them over to his social secretary for replies.

The Navy's newest submarines are shorter than those used during World War II; they are less expensive and more maneuverable.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE NORTH WILMINGTON AND BOSTON

Lv. No. Wilmington	Week Days	Arrive Boston
5:51 a.m.		6:34 a.m.
5:57 a.m.		7:29 a.m.
7:43 a.m.		8:22 a.m.
8:54 a.m.		9:31 a.m.
1:29 p.m. (A)		2:04 p.m.
2:30 p.m.		3:05 p.m.
4:34 p.m.		5:11 p.m.
8:42 p.m.		9:18 p.m.
10:47 p.m.		11:20 p.m.

Lv. Boston	Week Days	Arr. No. Wil.
6:30 a.m.		7:23 a.m.
7:45 a.m.		8:27 a.m.
9:55 a.m. (A)		10:29 a.m.
1:25 p.m. (A) (C)		2:01 p.m.
3:20 p.m. (D)		4:00 p.m.
4:55 p.m. (B)		5:21 p.m.
5:10 p.m. (A)		5:36 p.m.
5:32 p.m. (B) (C)		6:08 p.m.
5:55 p.m.		6:21 p.m.
7:05 p.m.		7:40 p.m.
8:55 p.m.		9:32 p.m.
9:55 p.m.		10:32 p.m.
10:55 p.m.		11:32 p.m.
11:55 p.m.		12:36 a.m.

Boston and North Wilmington

Lv. Boston	Week Days	Arr. No. Wil.
6:30 a.m.		7:23 a.m.
7:45 a.m.		8:27 a.m.
9:55 a.m. (A)		10:29 a.m.
1:25 p.m. (A) (C)		2:01 p.m.
3:20 p.m. (D)		4:00 p.m.
4:55 p.m. (B)		5:21 p.m.
5:10 p.m. (A)		5:36 p.m.
5:32 p.m. (B) (C)		6:08 p.m.
5:55 p.m.		6:21 p.m.
7:05 p.m.		7:40 p.m.
8:55 p.m.		9:32 p.m.
9:55 p.m.		10:32 p.m.
10:55 p.m.		11:32 p.m.
11:55 p.m.		12:36 a.m.

INSURANCE

The "cash" pay scale of household workers is generally in the lower brackets among wage earners, Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, Manager of the Lowell social security office, said today.

She pointed out the importance of the social security provisions which now give family and retirement insurance protection to people employed for work in and around private households. Such employees, she said, have little opportunity for adequate savings or investments to help meet living costs when old age takes away their wages; in many cases, family income ends entirely when the wage earner prematurely dies. Social security makes cash monthly payments to replace in part these losses.

Miss Eliopoulos praised housewife-employers for their accuracy and completeness in filing wage reports for their employees, since their work was covered by social security commencing in 1951. She said, "Not only have the housewives shown they can and will cooperate to give their employees social security coverage, but they have shown a genuine and sincere understanding of the problems of the aged and orphaned in our population."

Miss Eliopoulos said there is still some misunderstanding by new employers as to when their employees must be reported. She explained there are two tests which must be met before employees in and around private households may be covered. They must perform some services for the same employer on some part of any twenty-four days in the calendar quarter and their gross earnings must be \$50 or more for such time.

One for the book department - The first major League home runs hit by rookies Jim Greengrass and Johnny Temple of Cincinnati were "grand slams" and came within a space of three days in the late stages of last season. Temple, currently holding down the Cincy second-base job, hit his off Jim Hearn at the Polo Grounds on September 12 and Greengrass, now a regular Redleg outfielder, poked his off John Ruthenford at Ebbets Field on the 14th.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

No "Magic" Against TB

Even in this age of "wonder drugs" no responsible person has laid claim to a cure-all for tuberculosis, still the No. 1 killer among infectious diseases. Even with the best of known drugs and the most up-to-date surgery, treatment of TB is a long, slow process. It can be cured and can be prevented, but are no "magical" shortcuts.

Even since 1882 when Robert Koch identified the tubercle bacillus as the germ which causes tuberculosis, the search has gone forward for drugs to combat it. But it is only in the last ten years that drug treatment has proved practical. The discovery of streptomycin in 1943 introduced a new era in the fight against TB. It was the first drug to prove its value in treating this age-old disease.

Streptomycin was not, of course, the complete answer to tuberculosis. New families of TB germs developed which could resist the drug. It was found that it could be more effectively used in combination with another drug, PAS, or para-aminosalicylic acid, which seems to delay the development of germ resistance. A newer drug, isoniazid or isonicotinic acid hydrazide, a synthetic chemical compound, is becoming increasingly important in TB treatment. It is used alone or in combination with streptomycin and PAS, depending on varying conditions.

The search continues for better drugs and other methods of treatment for tuberculosis. Some people think the greatest hope for the conquest of the disease lies in research constantly going on for a better vaccine than BCG, the one most widely used today. Obviously, prevention of TB is better than the best of treatment.

NATION'S FARMS MOTORIZED

The growing demand for oil products on the nation's farms is emphasized by a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report stating that tractors in use now total 4,200,000. Before the start of World War II, they numbered only 1,700,000. Truck totals also have risen from 1,100,000 to 2,400,000 on the farms.

FAULKNER AVENUE AND FAULKNER ROAD COMPLETED

The work of constructing a through road, from Glen Road to Salem street, as per the town vote, this spring, has been temporarily stopped, because of swamp conditions, on Faulkner Road near Jamaica Avenue. The road, however has been built to that point, from Glen Road, and by using other streets, it is possible to get through to Salem street. Work will be resumed later this summer.

NEW HOMES in Wilmington

NEAR READING LINE

Handy to bus. New 40 ft. ranch house with 3 bedrooms. Poured concrete foundations, full cellar with space for gameroom. Long living room with fireplace and picture window. Bright, step saving kitchen with table space, tiled bath, wardrobe closets in twin sized bedrooms. Oak floors, insulated, oil heat, country setting on finished street. Many desirable features. Located in new elementary school district. Conveniently near Greer's new plant.

Only \$13,200.

Also Several Others
Priced at \$12,000. to \$14,500.

STROUT & WING REALTORS

485 Main St. - Reading, Mass.
RE 2-0353

RUSTIC BASKETS AND PANS for MEMORIAL DAY

HOMESTEAD GARDENS
829 WOBURN STREET — WILMINGTON 883

Burner

Sales

324
Main St.

LOUIE'S
OIL SERVICE
Esso
TEL. WILMINGTON 700

Burner

Service

Wilmington
Mass.

Save \$3.59 BIG BRUSH OFFER

PITTSBURGH'S SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

Includes five gallons of this famous house paint that's fume-resistant... self-cleaning... enriched with "Wholized Oils" to give your home live-paint protection.

HIGH QUALITY NEOCETA BRUSHES

You also get a pair of fine brushes made with Pittsburgh's new feathering wonder bristles—Neoceta—to help you paint faster and better. Hand-some two-color handles. Perfectly balanced.

2 1/2" 4"

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE \$3.59	
5 Gal. Can Sun-Proof House Paint (trim colors slightly higher)	\$30.55
2 1/2-inch Special Neoceta Brush	1.75
4-inch Special Neoceta Brush	3.75
Total Retail Value	\$36.05
SPECIAL COMBINATION SALE PRICE	\$32.46 (For a limited time only)

READING LUMBER CO.

GOODALL - SANFORD RD.

RE 2-2211

Off Main St. at R.R. Crossing Rte. 28



Prompt, Expert Repairs On TV and Radio Sets

Our skilled technicians will repair or replace parts and tubes, clean up the works, cure all ills of your radio or television set—assurance of top performance.

MACLELLAN'S RURAL APPLIANCE CENTER
Route 38 - Tewksbury
Tel. Lowell 7106

FORD COMPANY HELPING TOURISTS AND VACATIONISTS

Preparations are under way at Arnold Ford Sales Billerica Center to participate actively this spring and summer in the New England Ford dealers' program to bring additional tourists and vacationists into the region and help them enjoy their visits to local areas, Mason Arnold said today.

In recognition of the fact that the tourist-vacationist business is essential to the economy of New England at all levels, the Ford dealers have inaugurated a comprehensive promotion and information program to encourage more travel, Mr. Arnold said.

The program represents the first organized effort by Automobile dealers to "sell" New England as a good place to visit, according to Mr. Arnold.

Features of the program include a nation-wide advertising campaign to acquaint prospective tourists with the virtues of New England as a

vacation area. The dealers will also distribute, on request, some 500,000 copies of "New England Journeys," a colorful, 128-page book on places of interest in the region. An original scenic and descriptive map of New England has also been prepared and will be given tourists at New England Ford dealerships.

Personnel in participating dealerships, Mr. Arnold said, are brushing up on their information about local historic and scenic attractions. "Our aim," he said, "is to be able to be of the greatest possible assistance to the tourist whom we have invited into the area. We want to make each tourist feel so welcome that he will want to come back to the local area again next year and recommend it to other friendly visitors."

A three-foot wide decal on the Arnold Ford Sale window identifies the dealership as a participant in New England program. The insignia incorporates the Ford crest, with regional map superimposed, and a reproduction of a Colonial roadside panel reading "Welcome to New England".

The New England Journeys program has the endorsement of Hotel, resort and trade associations and state and regional development organizations. "As automobile dealers we are pleased to take part in the over-all effort to encourage tourist and vacation business in our area," Mr. Arnold said, "and we stand ready at all times to extend a cordial welcome to our visitors."

MAMMOTH RACE SET

Hudson — The management of the Hudson Speedway has announced that a 50 lap Memorial Day Trophy Race will be held next Sunday, with the green flag being dropped at 2:30 P.M. Last Sun-

day's winner Bill McNutt of Somerville, Mass., will be back to try for the big money as will Ernie Gilbert of Nashua, N. H.

Ernie and Bill are two of the veteran drivers that invade the Hudson Speedway each Sunday, both having driven midgets here and on the west coast. The list of top name drivers that will be in competition that afternoon include Dick Sewell of Lynn, Mass., Hal Carrick of Lowell, Mass., Hal Wilcox of Beverly, Mass., and Wes Taylor of Fitchburg, Mass.

GOVERNOR HERTER SIGNS ACT REGULATING MAKING REPAIRS ON PRIVATE WAYS.

Governor Herter this week signed into law a new Section, 6F, which is an amendment to an Act which Representative Henry E. Keenan of Arlington had enacted into law in 1950, which allows cities and towns to make repairs on private ways in cities and towns. This new Act allows the governing authorities in their respective communities to make repairs on private ways to make them passable for the citizens living thereon. Many communities have already accepted the 1950 Act as proposed by Representatives Keenan and it is expected that many more communities, and the communities that have accepted the previous Act, will now take advantage of this new law.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Three An Act Further Regulating The Making of Repairs On Private Ways By Cities And Towns

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 40 of the General Laws is hereby amended by inserting after section 6E the following new section:—

Section 6F. A city which accepts this section by vote of its city council subject to the provisions of its charter, or a town which accepts the same by vote of its inhabitants at an annual town meeting, may make repairs on private ways which have been opened to public use for six years or more, and in such cases section twenty-five of chapter eighty-four shall not apply. Said repairs shall not include construction, reconstruction, or resurfacing of such ways and shall not be undertaken unless and until the mayor and city council or the selectmen have in their possession agreements executed by all abutting owners to release and save the city or town harmless on account of any damage whatever caused by such repairs, nor unless the city council or selectman vote that they are required by public convenience and necessity. Such agreements to release and save harmless being recorded in the registry of deeds for the district where the land is situated shall be deemed to be covenants running with the land and shall be binding upon all subsequent owners thereof.

Section 2. Notwithstanding the provisions of section one, this act may be accepted by the inhabitants of Saugus at a town meeting.

IRON HORSE BECOMES PLAYGROUND FEATURE

Children in Kansas City, Missouri, have an educational and entertaining new attraction in Swope Park near the Children's Zoo. A 171-ton steam locomotive, recently retired from use, is cemented in a permanent position in Swope Park with stairways built to the cab and tender for the children. Such locomotives are speedily becoming obsolete as they are replaced by oil fueled diesels, whose greater economy of operation and maintenance is put to use by a growing number of railroads.

"The minor financial pains that cutting the cost of government will entail must be shared by all—just as the enormous, long-lasting benefits will be shared by all."—Hamton (N.H.) County Gazette.

OIL FUEL USE INCREASES IN GREAT LAKES SHIPPING

The use of oil as a fuel for ships on the Great Lakes has risen in the last decade from practically nothing to around 25,000 barrels a week. This, despite the fact that coal is one of the three major commodities moving along the lakes (the others are ore, and wheat) and therefore might be considered more readily available. Ship owners have found, however, that oil gives quicker fueling, better turn-around savings in labor, cleanliness, additional cargo space, flexibility and efficiency.

are your tires TIRED?

...get out

Amazing Holiday Allowance

on NEW MOHAWKS!



During our Special 15-day Holiday Sale, we will give you a Top Dollar Trade-In allowance on your old tires regardless of condition. Then, you will be all set for happy holiday motoring and the long summertime drives just ahead... On new MOHAWKS, you will get miles and miles of extra service; yet these finer tires cost no more.

Easy Budget Terms if Desired

FRIENDLY JACK'S

1280 Lawrence Street - Lowell
Phone Lowell 3-2797 - 7391

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
closed Holidays and Wednesday Afternoon

EVERY THIRD TIRE AND TUBE FREE exchange

RAILROADS SOLVE HOTBOX PROBLEM

A new oil seal may solve the difficult hot box problem for railroads. Railroad axles, which turn with the wheel, are machined at each end where they fit into the housing. The machined end of the axle is called the journal and it bears the full weight of the car, with the help of bearings. If the bearings

don't get enough oil, or the lubricant is contaminated by dirt or water, the assembly overheats. The result is a hot box. The answer to the problem may be in a new face-type oil seal which enables two finely machined parts to spin against each other without losing oil or admitting foreign matter. By helping to solve such problems, the oil men of America promote transportation progress.

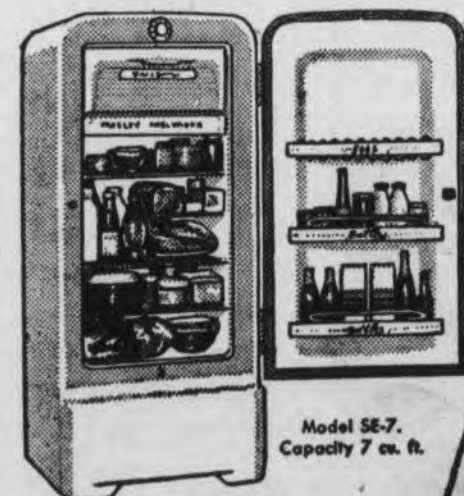
DRACUT APPLIANCE CENTER

LOOK what you get for

only \$199.95

in this big 1953

CROSLEY SHELVADOR!



NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR Gives You So Many Modern Features AT THIS LOW PRICE!

SEE IT TODAY!

- FULL-WIDTH FREEZER holds up to 28 pounds of frozen foods and ice cubes.
 - DOUBLE THE "FRONT-ROW" SPACE—roomy shelves are recessed in the door, not just "hung on."
- And many other great features.

EASY BUDGET TERMS
TWO YEARS TO PAY
DRACUT APPLIANCE CENTER

1105 Lakeview Avenue — Dracut, Mass.
Tel. Lowell 4-0141

Clearance Sale SINGER FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for—a chance to buy a beautiful built-to-last SINGER Sewing Machine, world's favorite for over a century—at a great saving! These machines are good as new but are selling at costs far lower than the cost when new. See for yourself! This is a sale you won't want to miss!



TERRIFIC VALUES
PORTABLES
from . . . \$79.50

CONSOLES
from . . \$109.50

Also A Large Stock of Various Makes
Taken in Trade . . . Many One Of A Kind
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!
Treadles From \$12.95 — Portables From \$29.75
Consoles From \$34.95

LIMITED NUMBER • FIRST COME • FIRST SERVED

ON SALE AT YOUR
SINGER SEWING CENTER

449 Main Street

Woburn, Mass.

THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Selectman's meeting, Monday night, broke up at the relatively early hour of midnight.

Hire or Buy Town Autos?

TM Cushing asked for opinions from the Selectmen, relative to the cost of operations of automobiles used by the Town. It was pointed out that, in some cases as the Assessors, there was a payment of six cents a mile for operation of private cars while in other cases, as in the heads of some departments, there was a flat monthly payment.

Cushing stated that in his opinion the six cents was not adequate to pay for the service received from the private cars. He pointed out that many of the cars had to use rough and rocky roads, which were abusive, and that he knew of industries where eight cents was paid. Lawler and Lyons were both of the same opinion. The TM asked the members of the board to think over the possibility of buying a car, next year, for municipal use. Lawler suggested that it might be more feasible to rent cars, saying that some of the larger corporations did this, on a monthly basis, or on a mile basis. He thought that the mile basis was two cents a mile, plus oil, gas, etc.

The question was then laid on the table for further discussion at a latter date.

New proposed restaurant

An application was received from Carl William Costello, of Faulkner Ave. for a permit to have a coffee and doughnut shop, with a light restaurant and soda fountain, at 200 Main street. It was referred to the Board of Health.

New Legislation

The TM reported that new Legislation had been passed, and approved on May 6th, (Chapter 339, Acts of 1953) which makes it mandatory that the Registrar of Motor Vehicles suspend all certificates of registration of all motor vehicles and trailers upon notice by local tax collectors that any motor vehicle excise tax is unpaid in the current or preceding years.

As Cushing explained this, if an excise tax was unpaid, the collector would make a "demand". If, after 14 days, the bill was still unpaid, the Registrar would be notified, after which he would mail a notice to the car or trailer owner that if a suitable settlement had not been reached within 30 days of the date of mailing, the license of the car or trailer would be suspended.

Lawler observed that this wasn't quite what the TM had been advocating, and the TM agreed (referring to the TM's proposed bill for prepayment of excise taxes before the license is issued). Lawler then observed that this action would make the Registrar a sort of Tax Collector.

Little League gets temporary victuallers license

A request from the Wilmington Little League, for a temporary vic-

tuallers license, to sell food on the Town Common during the opening services of the organization, on May 30th, was approved. The selectmen observed that the Little League was a civic organization, and made no charge for the license. Mr. Lyons made the motion to grant the license.

Summer Hours at Town Hall

TM Cushing told the Selectmen that the summer hours, at the Town Hall, starting on June 1st, would be from 8 am to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The town hall would be closed Saturday and open on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This schedule will remain in effect until Sept. 8, 1953.

Mrs. Drew's Town Hall Hours.

Selectman Drew then announced that she would be in the Town Hall every Monday night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., for the purpose of signing the "Town Warrant". She observed that the Town Accountant had to chase all over town, to get it signed, and that sometimes it was not signed until Wednesday, and that she didn't think that was fair. "You gentlemen can do as you please, but I shall be here! I shall be here if I have to walk to get here!"

Eggs and Poultry License

A license was granted to Leo A. Rhine, of Woburn street, to peddle eggs and poultry.

Pedlar's license refused

An application from a private individual, for the right to sell popcorn, during the May Day celebration, Wednesday, was refused. Selectman Lyons cited the trouble that the board had had in previous years, with dozens of pedlars asking for the same type of license, because one had been granted, and the board decided to grant such type of license only to persons who had permanent stands.

Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Marion Woller, representative of the Welcome Wagons, had forwarded representative materials of her program, for the Selectman's perusal. The board thought that a Welcome Wagon, to greet new people in town, would be a very nice gesture, and voted to give Mrs. Woller a letter from the Selectmen, welcoming new residents in the name of the board, and also to donate a town may, set of by-laws, and town report, for each new resident.

New Industry

An industry, interested in the manufacture of heavy industrial machinery, before discussed by the Selectmen, has voted to locate in Wilmington, if a suitable place may be located, the TM told the Selectmen. The new industry probably would not be here before 1954, he added.

Board of Health Restrictions

The Town Manager read letters from the Board of Health, to four different real estate firms, with developments in Wilmington. The Board of Health had inspected land, offered for sale, by these four firms, and had objected to the sale of certain lots, about 100 in num-

ber, unless certain changes were first made. These restrictions, the TM told the Selectmen, would be filed with the Registry of Deeds, in Lowell, and the Building Inspector would issue no permit for building on these lots, unless the conditions laid down by the Board of Health had been met with. Many of the lots involved were said to be inadequately drained, according to the TM.

At the same time the TM read a letter sent by the Board of Health to a piggery owner, in which he was given ten days to clean up his place. A number of faults were listed, in the letter.

Sanitarian chosen

TM Cushing told the Selectmen that a man had been chosen for Sanitarian, and that he would probably start work in August. Mrs. Drew wanted to know how a Sanitarian could be had for \$3500 a year, and the TM said that the \$3500 voted was for nine months salary. This drew a retort from the lady that "a lot of people didn't understand it that way!"

Mr. Lyons and Mrs. Drew then asked if the TM had yet made up his mind about a Building Inspector, and the answer was No. Another question by Mrs. Drew, as to whether or not there had been any appointments in the police department drew a similar answer. The TM stated that there was some question about Civil Service appointments.

Water Rates

The Town Manager reported that on June 9, 1953, any water taker

who had not paid installation charges and water bills prior to Jan. 1, 1953 would have his water shut off. A question as to the number of persons who had protested the increase, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for all unmetered places, brought the answer "One!"

Cottage Street unaccepted

The Town Manager reported that on page 43, of the Annual Report of the Town of Wilmington for the year ending Feb. 12, 1895, a list of the names of the public streets, as voted by the town, was shown, and the name of Cottage street was not among them. Mr. Black asked if there was a copy of the vote of the town, itself, and the TM was unable to say whether there was or wasn't.

The TM also reported that the cleaning of streets, and the painting of railings along the culverts, on the route of the Memorial Day parade, would be finished on Memorial Day.

IBM Typewriter purchased

TM Cushing reported that the town had purchased an IBM electric typewriter, from the IBM office in Salem, for the sum of \$410.

Board of Appeals nominations

Sometime was spent discussing candidates for the Board of Appeals. One of the members of this board is resigning, and the new by-laws has added a third associate member, making the Board of six man board.

After some discussion, Selectman Black nominated Walter L. Hale Jr. of Glen Road, to the Board, and Selectman Lyons nominated Russell E. Pilling of Hathaway Road, as an

associate member.

Voting was delayed until the next meeting, by then laying the business upon the table.

Town Accountant

After some discussion, it was voted that the Board of Selectmen would ask Mr. Robert E. Peters, Grant Street, the present part-time accountant, if he wished to finish his term of three years (one year remaining) as a full time accountant. By the terms of the vote, the decision would be left to Mr. Peters, because the job would be on a trial basis, and would also entail doing other work of an accounting nature, part time, the board feeling that there was not enough work for a full time Town Accountant.

(continued on Page 2)

5 Room Ranch-Type house, attached Garage, Oilheat Fenced-in lot, convenient location, near schools.

\$11,000.

LISTINGS SOLICITED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CARTON & CO.

9 SALEM ST.
WOBURN - 2-1261

Why put up with messy hand defrosting?

WE GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE
OF 4 "MAGIC CYCLE" DEFROSTING
KELVINATORS!

Why accept a too-small refrigerator?

WE GIVE YOU THIS BIG
DE LUXE-FEATURED KELVINATOR
ON SMALL-REFRIGERATOR TERMS!

*We've made
it easy*



FOR YOU TO OWN
THE REFRIGERATOR
YOU READ ABOUT
in **LIFE** with...

Only

\$39.95

DOWN

Model KPC—9.4 cubic feet
"MAGIC CYCLE" defrosting

Only

\$15.00 PER
MONTH

... even less with
your old
refrigerator.



WIN A \$1000 VACATION FOR YOUR FAMILY

Here's your chance to win a luxury vacation for your entire family! Until July 3, 1953, Kelvinator is awarding four \$1000.00 vacation prizes every two weeks to the grand winners in this great contest... twenty-four grand prizes in all! In addition, Kelvinator home appliances and cash awards will be given to 900 lucky winners every two weeks. Come in today for your entry blank. Our salesmen are specially trained to help you win.

"Magic Cycle"
keeps frozen
foods far below
freezing even
during defrosting

It's Time to Trade for

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Clapp & Leach, Inc.
THE ELECTRIC STORE

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GET INTO THE SWIM...
WITH SWIM SUITS
FOR ALL THE FAMILY.



MEN
B. V. D. Trunks
2.95 - 4.95

WOMEN
Sea Nymph Suits
8.99

WOMEN
Lee Swim Suits
3.95 - 10.95

Boys • Parker Trunks \$1.98

Girls • Tab Swim Suits
Sizes 3—6x \$1.98

Girls • Tab Swim Suits
Sizes 7—14 \$2.98

OPEN
EVENINGS

Weinberg's
OF WILMINGTON

AMPLE
PARKING

**JOSEPH DOHERTY
RETURNING TO US**

Norfolk, Va. (FHTCN) — Five Atlantic Fleet Amphibious ships are scheduled to arrive here this week after a tour of duty in Southern Europe and the Near East.

Among the men returning aboard the attack transport USS Cambria is Joseph F. Doherty, radioman seaman, USN, husband of Mrs. Rita F. Doherty of 13 Lake St., Wilmington.

The ships left the east coast in January and they served as the amphibious element of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Five amphibious landings were made on foreign shores including

two combined operations with NATO navies.

Extensive gunnery, navigational, engineering and operational exercises were conducted during the cruise.

The group visited ports in North Africa, Sicily, France, Greece, Cyprus and Gibraltar.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Daily Herald:

"The trimming down that for years was mainly talk is now getting under way at last... Whether or not it points to a balanced budget and then a start on tax relief in the fiscal year beginning July 1, it does carry the promise of action long delayed."

CONGREGATIONAL

The West Branch of the L.B.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Hubbard on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be guests at the morning service next Sunday at 11:00.

There will be a short meeting of the Church Committee after church Sunday noon.

The final program of the Spring for the Couples Club will take place next Sunday night at 8:00 and will be called "Variety Night".

The monthly meeting of the I.B.S. will be held in the vestry on Wednesday, June 3rd, starting with a coffee hour at 1:30 p.m. The South

Branch will be the hostesses.

Sunday will be the final day for voting on the hour of the summer services.

Lake Worth, Fla., Herald: "The claim that opening the (relief) rolls to the public will embarrass recipients of aid, apparently is made more to cover up the chiselers... than to actually protect the deserving poor. It might be added there is no record of embarrassment occurring where the rolls have been opened to the public but there has been considerable improvement in the reduction of funds wantonly spent in the wrong direction."

SCOUT NEWS

The Raccoon Patrol held their weekly meeting in May 19th at their club house, with patrol leader, James Coombs, presiding. The meeting opened with a salute to the Flag which was raised by Scouts Allen MacDonald and Caton Monteiro.

Caton Monteiro collected the dues, and the patrol started work on a patrol flag. James Coombs talked about the Camporee. The boys planned their menu and each was given certain jobs to do.

The meeting was closed with the Scout Law and the singing of America. Taps and America were played on the trumpet by Billy Finney and the flag was lowered by James Coombs.

What's "In the works" at G.E.

48 YEARS 11 months... John J. Sullivan of Lynn, Meter and Instrument Department, West Lynn Works.



48 YEARS 9 months... Leonce Thibault of West Lynn, Synchronous and Specialty Motor Generator Department, River Works.



48 YEARS 7 months... George F. Quinn of Saugus, Synchronous and Specialty Motor Generator Department, River Works.



48 YEARS 3 months... Axel A. Welander of Lynn, Medium Steam Turbine, Generator and Gear Department, River Works.



47 YEARS 11 months... Arthur T. Willis of Lynn, Meter and Instrument Department, West Lynn Works.



47 YEARS 9 months... James F. Rafferty of Revere, Meter and Instrument Department, West Lynn Works.



47 YEARS 7 months... William Martel of Lynn, Synchronous and Specialty Motor Generator Department, River Works.



47 YEARS 6 months... Ethel L. Le Vangia of Saugus, Service Department, River Works.



47 YEARS 5 months... Joseph F. Cunningham of Lynn, Aircraft Gas Turbine Division, River Works.



46 YEARS 11 months... Robert L. Morey of Swampscott, Medium Steam Turbine, Generator and Gear Department, River Works.



46 YEARS 11 months... Thomas J. Mulvey of Swampscott, Service Department, River Works.



46 YEARS 8 months... William H. Bath of Lynn, Medium Steam Turbine, Generator and Gear Department, River Works.



46 YEARS 1 month... Thomas McCall of Lynn, Lighting and Rectifier Department, River Works.



45 YEARS 11 months... Patrick J. Finnegan of Lynn, Lighting and Rectifier Department, River Works.



44 YEARS 7 months... Isalah Arthur Rich of East Lynn, Foundry Department, River Works.



44 YEARS 3 months... George L. Russell of Lynn, Service Department, River Works.



43 YEARS 9 months... Harry J. Floyd of Lynn, Lighting & Rectifier Department, River Works.



43 YEARS 3 months... Harwood E. Mahan of Lynn, Lighting and Rectifier Department, River Works.



42 YEARS 10 months... Edmund M. Phillips of Marblehead, Aircraft Gas Turbine Division, River Works.



42 YEARS 10 months... Alexander Gutowski of Lynn, Foundry Department, River Works.



42 YEARS 4 months... Russell C. Watt of Winthrop, Foundry Department, River Works.

*Ever Wondered How Long
People Work for GE?*

Have you ever wondered about the length of service of the local men and women who work at G. E.?

Here are a few simple statistics that may surprise you.

Of approximately 24,500 G-E men and women in this area more than one-half of them, 52% to be exact, have been employed at G. E. for 10 years or longer!

Not only that — a total of 2,417 of them have been members of the G-E family for more than 25 years — and in many cases for nearly half a century!

You are looking at the pictures of a few of these people on this page — employees from each local G-E department or division who have the longest years of service. Some of them may be neighbors of yours. The majority, and the many others not shown, graduated from local

schools and have spent most of their working years right in this area. These G-E people are important members of the community.

The entire community benefits from such a service record. Steady employment at good wages is good for everybody. It means a steady flow of payroll dollars into local stores, businesses, banks, churches and civic betterment. It helps create more opportunities and more jobs.

So there's more than just statistics in the record of these thousands of long-time employees of G. E. They have played a very real part in G. E.'s contribution to American industry and a higher standard of living in the community.

Their record is one more example of good employment at G. E.

RIVER WORKS... WEST LYNN WORKS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



MEMORIAL DAY

Baskets — Plants — Bouquets

Geraniums

URNS FILLED

Highest Quality Plants

at Reasonable Prices.

DAVIS FLOWERS

Boston Road

Dial Billerica 2671

**TOWN MANAGER TRAINEES
HERE JUNE 15TH**

Two students at the University of Maine, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Staples, will start practical work, as Town Manager internes, here, on June 15th, and continue through Aug. 22nd. Both men will be doing all types of work as assistant to Dean Cushing, for which they will receive nominal wages.

Thompson is a junior, at the University of Maine, and is at the top of his class in Civil Engineering, while Staples is a sophomore, and is at the head of his class in city management. Mr. Staples resigned his position as an officer of the State Police of Connecticut to train for Town Managership. Mr. Staples will draw up traffic rules and regulations, and departmental responsibilities, while Mr. Thompson will plan public works programs.

**TAME RACCOON AT STORMS
HOME**

Irving Storms, of Hobson Avenue has an unexpected house guest. That is, it is almost a house guest, for it wants to make itself to home. It is a very friendly raccoon, that just walked into the yard and made friends with everyone. Storms figures it was someone's pet, although it wears no collar.

**TOPS CLUB TO MEET ON
MONDAYS**

The meetings of the local TOPS Club are being held Monday afternoons for the rest of the summer. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Frances Gray's house from 3-4 PM, at 22 Brentwood Ave., Wilmington. New members are always welcome.

**WALLPAPER
TRIMMED
For Easy HANGING**

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**KINDERGARTEN TO
PRESENT OPERETTA ON
JUNE 11TH.**

Mrs. Sweet's Kindergarten will hold its closing exercises on Thursday June 11th, at 2:30 p.m., in the Congregational church vestry. An operetta, "Princess Rose" will be presented, and the children's work will be on display. The public is invited to attend.

**LITTLE LEAGUE UMPIRES
ANNOUNCED**

Chief Umpire Wes Baker of the Wilmington Little League has an-

nounced the names of the umpires of the Little League.

The umpires will be Wes Baber, Sam Ethier, Paul Galka, Joe Woods, George Thompson, Joe Cuoco, Joe Balastrieri, Ed. Bradley, Lefty Graczyk and Leo O'Connell, Senior.

**GRANGE MEETING
TONIGHT**

The regular meeting of the Wilmington Grange will be held tonight, at 8 p.m. The memorial program will be in charge of the chaplain, Mrs. Anna Desharais. The patriotic organizations of Wilmington have been invited. Refreshments will be served, in charge of Mrs. Laurretta Davis.

**GIRL SCOUT MOTHER—
DAUGHTER NIGHT VERY
SUCCESSFUL**

The Girl Scout Mother Daughter night, held on May 20th, in the High School Cafeteria, was a very successful evening.

Invocation - Father Shay. Community Singing led by Mrs. Talbot Emery.

Guests - Father Shay, Catholic Church; President Kaufman, Jewish Synagogue, Mr. Belbon, Methodist Church, Mrs. Chester Guild, President of the Greater Lowell Girl Scout Council.

Miss Natalie Stansfield, Executive Director of that Council.

Miss Nancy O'Donohue, Field Director of the Council.

Mrs. Michael Barry, Representative from the Wilmington Commu-

ity Fund. Flag Ceremony conducted by troop 102.

Presentation of Awards to Brownie Troops.

104 Mrs. William Sussenberger.

107 Mrs. George Webster, Mrs. Kenneth Lyons.

108 Mrs. Henry Lawler, Mrs. William Traer.

120 Mrs. William Long, Mrs. Russell Elwell.

136 Mrs. Robert McCabe, Mrs. Earl Beddeos.

137 Mrs. George Keough, Mrs. Carl Heldman.

140 Mrs. Joseph Slater.

Presentation of awards to Girl Scout Troops.

81 Mrs. James Jones.

101 Mrs. C. W. Helwig, Mrs. E. B. Rice, Jr.

102 Mrs. Charles Crotty, Mrs. Lawrence Melzar.

103 Mrs. Walter Kirkell, Mrs. Tex Hancock.

109 Mrs. Clarence Gove, Mrs. John Clarke.

135 Mrs. Andrew May.

Sr. Scout Awards, given to girls who are entering high school.

Margery Beddeos, Anne Cavanaugh, Eleanor Kirkell, Freda Shepherd, Kathlene Calnan, Judy Graczyk, Joan Hunnefield, Marie Micalizzi and Marie Deegan.

First Class Awards, given to girls who had completed at least 12 badges, at least 4 of which were in one special field. This is the first time such an award has been made to a Wilmington girl.

Marie Micalizzi, Margery Beddeos, Freda Shepherd, Anne Cavanaugh, and Eleanor Kirkell.

The program closed with the singing of "Girl Scouts Together" and "Taps".

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